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Texas wins California Relays 440 relay in world record 39.6. L-to-r, RALPH ALSPAUGH, Texas; RAY NORTON, San Jose, 2nd (39.7); BILL WOODHOUSE, Abilene Christian (39.8). (Mike Tucker photo)

AL CANTELLO after world javelin record at Compton. (Mike Oliveau)

CALIFORNIA RELAYS

Cook 9.3, Texas 39.6

by Cordner Nelson

Modesto, May 30— A pleased crowd of more than 10,000 at the 18th annual California Relays saw all the ingredients of a great track meet — exciting competition, surprising upsets, the soothing quality of a well-run meet, and great performances (two world records, another American record, and various best-evers).

Rocketing Roscoe Cook blasted off to an astounding one yard lead over Bobby Morrow and Ray Norton in the first few yards of the 100 to win in world record equalling time of 9.3, and four Texans used fine baton passing to break the other world record — 39.6 in the 440 relay.

Cook, a short Oregon sophomore, leaped into a commanding lead so fast that many fans wondered if he might have anticipated the gun. Norton gained steadily over the last 50 yards but he was more than a foot short of catching Cook. The wind was 1.55 mph. Norton ran a 9.4 heat with no wind, and Cook ran 9.4 with 3.08 mph. Morrow, off even with Norton, lost ground and finally gave up, finishing 5th in his worst-ever race. He had trained excessively after the Coliseum Relays and said, "My legs were dead and I just couldn't get going." Cook said, "I never dreamed I could run 9.3."

The 440 relay was one of the great races of all time. Bob Poynter gave San Jose a lead on the first leg, but a combination of imperfect San Jose passes plus Eddie Southern's rapid stint resulted in a four-yard deficit for Norton. He set out after Ralph Alspaugh, Southwest Conference sprint champion and caught all except Alspaugh's desperate lean into the tape. Abilene Christian's Bill Woodhouse finished only a yard and a half behind the world record. Texas' 39.6 could fail to win recognition since the race was around only one turn and the wind gauge was not located to record the first 100 yards, where the wind blows free.

Norton, after missing the tape in two races, was successful in the 880 relay. After a bad handoff started him 3½ yards behind Southern on the anchor leg, Norton gained around the curve and jumped into a sudden spurt which gained another yard. Then he eased off a yard back, probably saving himself

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COMPTON INVITATIONAL

Al Cantello 282' 3 1-2

by Cordner Nelson

Compton, June 5— Little Al Cantello celebrated his 28th birthday four days in advance at the 20th annual Compton Invitational. The 5'7½", 163-pound, yellow-clad Marine lieutenant, his arms and chest swelling with ten pounds of muscle put on since last August, sprinted down the runway at 5:48 p.m., twisted sideways with nimble footwork, whipped his arm forward with all his strength, and followed through with a full length dive onto his hands and chest. His javelin, a metal Held, rattled mysteriously as it arched incredibly high and glided down. The point struck the turf at 282'3½", a full foot beyond the world record.

Fewer than 200 spectators watched, and they were not completely astounded, for Cantello's previous throw had been the shocker — 279'9½". After a first trial of 224'½", officials stood at about 230 feet, and his second trial landed 50 feet beyond them. According to an eye-witness on the field, the javelin landed flat and left no mark. Officials were saved considerable embarassment when Cantello's third throw improved on his second. His last three throws were poor by comparison. He fouled two at 230' and 220', then finished with an estimated 236'.

As with all such surprising performances, people were soon asking how such fantastic improvement could be possible. Cantello's answer is weight lifting. A puny little fellow when he broke the NCAA javelin record in 1955 (in second place), and, after three years in the Marines, not much larger last summer when he represented the USA against Russia, Cantello started, last August, on Occidental coach Chuck Coker's weight training program. The ten pounds of muscle Cantello added are evidently in the right places, for he has bettered his best-ever 249'3½" of last spring many times this year in practice. His best was last week, when his 264'10" was not officially recorded because of some doubt as to its landing point first. He says a good runway is essential to his spectacular style, and added, "This is one of the best". He does little throwing in practice, lifting weights three times a week and doing other conditioning work. He ran 4½ miles on Tuesday and went swimming the

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for a kick. Twenty yards from the tape he charged past Southern to win narrowly. He was timed in 19.8.

Norton and Cook were voted the outstanding performers in a hasty newspaper poll, but meet officials added Hayes Jones to make it a three-way tie. Jones turned in the fastest hurdle double in history, 13.6 and 22.5. Over the first two hurdles with unbeatable speed, Jones pulled away to a two-yard victory in the highs and he won by 3 in the lows. He was aided by Elias Gilbert's lack of form due to concentration on graduation and practice teaching instead of training. And, for a switch, Lee Calhoun missed an airplane — something Jones did several times. Wind, in the highs, was only 1 mph.

The American record was set by Alvis Andrews of the Striders. He and hop-step-jump teammate Herm Stokes, who had just spent several days picking the brain of two-time Olympic champion Adehmar da Silva, put on a great duel. First, Andrews upped his personal record to well over 51 feet. Then stocky Stokes leaped 51'6¾". Andrews came back with 52'5¼", breaking Da Silva's recent 52'4" and Bill Sharpe's national record of 52'1".

One of the best races of the evening was the mile relay. After Jerry Siebert of California had caught Texas on the third leg, a slow pass started Jack Yerman off three yards back of Southern. Yerman stayed on Southern's heels into the home stretch, then fought past to win by two yards in a meet record 3:09.6. Yerman, who had opened the distance medley with a 46.9 leg from a start, ran his leg against Southern in 45.7.

In addition to Cook, Texas, California, Andrews, and Jones (new low hurdle record plus a tie in the highs), Joel Wiley was the principle meet-record breaker. The little Los Angeles State senior jumped 26'2½" to become the 9th longest jumper of all time. The Striders set a distance medley record of 9:48.4. Records were set in new events by Harold Connolly (219'5½" hammer throw), Josh Culbreath (52 flat 440 hurdles), and Bob Soth, who pulled away on the backstretch of a 60.7 last lap after cracking Deacon Jones half a lap earlier, to win the the 2-mile in 8:55.5.

In the mile, Oregon freshman Dyrol Burleson started off last, was third behind 62.4 and 2:05 times, dropped back to sixth behind 3:08.7, and then moved on the backstretch. He passed all but Laszlo Tabori and was battling for the lead when Tabori fell. Burleson swung wide into the stretch and little Avangelos Depastas, the Greek freshman at Stanford, started through on the inside. Burleson fought back into the lead and barely won in 4:06.7.

Bobby Morrow held an early one yard lead and increased it to two in a 20.5 220 over Sid Garton, a hunch-shouldered, quick-legged freshman from East Texas State. Al Kellogg closed fast to tie Garton for second.

Otis Davis, an Oregon junior who never raced until last year and only started the 440 this year, caught Colorado's Chuck Carlson around the curve and won by over a yard in 46.2. Arizona State sophomore Mal Spence gained three yards on Carlson while coming from three yards behind Walter Johnson of North Carolina College in the stretch run.

The pole vault produced four 15-footers for the first time in one meet, with veteran Olympian George Mattos joining the select group. Don Bragg and Jim Graham missed three times at 15'9¼".... Charley Butt became the latest 60-foot shot putter.... Don Ramos won the junior college 440 in 46.9... Gary Stenlund of Oregon State set a new freshman record and best-ever by anyone under 19 with his 240'10½" second place in the javelin, and Dick Tomlinson set a new junior college mark of 231' for 5th place.... Karl Johnstone, muscular little high school record holder, placed third in the open discus at 168'2", then spun off an exhibition toss of 180'

100- Cook, Ore. (9.3);2, Norton, SJ(9.4);3, Garton, ET(9.4);4, Poynter, SJ(9.4); 5, Morrow, un. (9.5);6, Woodhouse, AC;7, White, Cal;8, Alspaugh, Tex. ;9, Kellogg.
220- Morrow(20.5);2, tie: Kellogg, SCYV & Garton(20.8);4, tie: Munn, USC Fr. & Hall, Cal Poly(20.9);6, Robinson, NCC(21.0);7, Coia, USC;8, Bixler, Oxy; 9, Clanton, AC. (Note: based on time; Munn ran in the second heat.)
440- Davis, Ore. (46.2);2, Carlson, Colo. (46.5);3, Mal Spence, AS(46.7);4, W. Johnson, NCC(46.8);5, McNiff, SJ(47.2);6, Curtis, SJ(48.6);7, Lopez, USC(48.7)
880- Peake, Colo. (1:50.2);2, Cordy, Ore. St. (1:50.9);3, Mel Spence, AS(1:51.1); 4, Farlow, USC Frosh(1:51.5);5, Kershaw, Striders(1:51.5);6, Julian, UCLA (1:52.5);7, Brown(1:52.7)
Mile- Burleson, Ore. Fr. (4:06.7);2, Depastas, Stanford Fr. (4:06.9);3, Marden, SCYV(4:09.1);4, Schweikart, LS St. (4:09.7);5, Petersons, USC(4:10.2);6, Wallace Stan. (4:20.5);7, Dahl, UCLA Frosh(4:20.8);8, Larrieu, Str. (4:26.0).
2-mile- Soth, Str. (8:55.5);2, Lawrence, Houston Fr. (8:57.3);3, Eisenman, OSU (9:03.6);4, Bennett, Oxy(9:07.4);5, Gaylord, Cal(9:07.6);6, Mundle, Str. (9:10.9); 7, Clohessy, Houston Fr. (9:12.9);8, Monzingo, Stan. (9:20.9);9 (9:22.5); 10, Kelley, SJ(9:25.5);11, C. Jones, un. (9:26.7);12, Price, Cal(9:42.2)
HH- H. Jones, EM(13.6);2, Gilbert, W-S(13.7);3, Robinson, CCAC(14.0);4, Cobb, SFOC(14.0);5, Wells, UCLA(14.1);6, Gill, SJ Frosh;7, Arlt, WS;8, Andrews, Str.
LH- H. Jones(22.5);2, White, Cal(22.7);3, Lawrence, Oxy(22.9);4, Robinson(23.1) 5, Cobb, SFOC(23.2);6, Gilbert(23.2) 2d heat: Logan, Oxy(23.4)
440 H- Culbreath, PAC(52.0);2, Arlt, (53.4);3, Thomassen, SCYV(53.9);4, Ross, Str. (54.5);5, Johnson, Sacramento State(55.0);6, Thomas, un.
HJ- Dumas, USC(6'9½");2, tie: Wyatt, SCYV; Williams, SJ; & Wyborney, WS Frosh (6'8");5, Moss, Oregon State (6'6").
PV- tie: Bragg, US Army & Graham, Ok. St. (15'3");3, tie: Mattos, SCYV & Dooley, OK. St. (15');5, tie: Rose, AS & Barnes, CCAC(14'6").
BJ- Wiley, LA St. (26'2½");2, Visser, Holland(25'6¾");3, Horn, Ore. St. (24'11"); 4, Presber, US Navy(24.5");5, Kelly, Stan. (24'3¼");6, Moore, Stan. Fr. (24'3").
HSJ- Andrews, Str. (52'5¼");2, Stokes, Str. (51'6½");3, Lawson, Str. (49'½");4, Gambini, SFOC(47'8");5, Horn, (46'1");6, Kelly(46')
SP- O'Brien, un. (61'5");2, Butt, Str. (60'2");3, Davis, un. (57'11");4, Johnson, Oxy (56'2");5, Winters, Stan. (56'1½");6, Humphreys, Str. (55'5").
Dis- Babka, SFOC(175'1");2, Humphreys(168'11½");3, Johnstone, No. Phoenix HS (168'2");4, Lewis, Oxy(163'8");5, Wade, San Diego JC(161'5")
Jav- B. Voiles, Str. (244'10");2, Stenlund, Ore. St. Fr. (240'10½");3, R. Johnson, Str. (240'7");4, Held, un. (240'6½");5, Tomlinson, San Diego JC(231')
Ham- Connolly, Str. (219'5½");2, Pagani, NYAC(183');3, Jongewaard, SJ(167'6")
440 R- Texas (39.6 - Wilson, Southern, Gainey, Alspaugh);2, San Jose(39.7 - Poynter, McNeil, Herkenrath, Norton);3, ACC(39.8);4, Oxy(40.7);5, Ft. Ord(43.5)
880 R- San Jose(1:23.2);2, Texas(1:23.3);3, Oxy(1:26.1);4, UCLA(1:27.0)
Mile R- California (3:09.6 - Karlsrud 47.8, Gould 48.4, Siebert 47.7, Yerman 45.7);2, Texas (3:09.7 - Gainey 47.8, Wilson 47.9, Alspaugh 47.8, Southern 46.2);3, Striders (3:10.8 - Harman 49.2, Smith 48.5, Schreiner 47.1, Larrabee 45.9);4, Oxy (3:11.3);5, USC (3:13.8);6, Ok. St. (3:14.0);7, San Jose Frosh 3:16.6);8, UCLA (3:17.2).
2-mile R- Stanford (7:30.0 - Lassen 1:52.5, Chesarek 1:50.9, Lundh 1:55.2, Cunliffe 1:51.4);2, USC(7:48.6);3, Occidental (7:49.6).
Spr. Med. R- Striders (3:21.6 - Schreiner 47.8, Burks 21.0, Larrabee 20.9, Walters 1:51.9);2, Calif. (3:22.6 - Yerman 46.9, Russ 22.4, White 21.0, Siebert 1:52.4). Occidental (3:23.0) disqualified.
Dis. Med. R- Striders (9:48.4 - Larrabee 47.3, Larrieu 1:52.5, McLeod 3:02.5 Walters 4:06.6);2, USC (Anderson 47.7, Lemons 1:52.5, Shankland 3:01.1, Rogers 4:11.3);3, UCLA (10:08);4, Oxy (10:16.2);5, Calif.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATES

Storrs, Conn., May 23— Boston University won its sixth consecutive New England Intercollegiate title, scoring 42 points to 26 for Brown and Conneciticut.

100- Givens, C(10.1) (9.8 heat)
220- Ince, Tufts(21.2);2, Givens
440- Ince(46.7);2, Smith, Bates
880- Smith(1:54.8) Mile- Donahue, HC (4:17.2);2, Lowe, Br. 2-mile- Lowe (9:32.9);2, Donahue.
HH- Sinisi, Br. (14.1) LH- Freyer(23.9)
HJ- Davis, C(6'4") PV- Linekin, Me(13')
BJ- Thomas, Wes. (22'8") SP- Keerd (53'3½");2, Cafarella, BU(Dis- Keerd, BU(157'11") Jav- Crawshaw, Conn. (206'½") Ham- Lawlor, BU(208'8½");

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Compton Invitational 440, running in staggers at about the 110 yard mark, l-to-r, EDDIE SOUTHERN, GLENN DAVIS and MIKE LARRABEE who came from behind to win in 46.1. (Mike Oliveau photo)

AL CANTELLO 282'3½" (continued from page one)

next two days.

After Cantello's record throw, the rest of the capacity crowd of 7500 arrived and saw an interesting meet featuring good competition and a new collegiate record for Texas in the mile relay.

Most competitive of all was probably the 440, with one of the strongest fields of distance sprinters ever assembled. Eddie Southern, taking his first 1959 crack at Glenn Davis, ran in the pole lane, just behind Davis. He gained two yards down the long straightaway, but Davis poured it on around the curve, so that he went into the home stretch half a yard ahead of Southern. As hard as they had run, three runners were ahead of them as they reached the stretch, but such a reckless pace took its toll and those three finished last. Dave Mills, leading into the stretch, faded to eighth. Mal Spence and Walter Johnson, 2d and 3d, slipped to 6th and 7th. In fact (except for Norm Monroe, who was last into the stretch and passed that run-out trio), the order of runners exactly reversed itself down the home stretch. Southern fought past Davis in the last 20 yards to register his first victory over his nemesis. Chuck Carlson of Colorado edged past both of them to run 46.3. And Mike Larrabee looked like a world's champion as he rushed past six runners in the stretch to win in 46.1.

Field events provided unusually exciting competition. Parry O'Brien, the master competitor, came from behind on his last put to beat Bill Nieder, 62'7" to 62'4". Those triple-jump twins, Alvis Andrews and Herm Stokes, repeated their lead-changing duel, with Stokes winning this time at 49'8¼". Joel Wiley came from behind to win the broad jump by one inch and hand Ernie Shelby his first defeat in two years. Bob Gutowski skinned over the shaky crossbar at 15'3¾" to beat Don Bragg for the first time this year. And Jay Sylvester handed Rink Babka his first defeat this season with a throw of 184'.

Only double winner was Dickie Howard, the brilliant New Mexico sophomore, who broke the meet record with a 51.4 400 meter hurdles despite a bad misstep on the 8th hurdle. Howard tied the low hurdle record of 22.6 after trailing Shelby for half the distance.

A fine duel developed in the 5000 meters, with Max Truex and Laszlo Tabori exchanging the lead through a 4:30.4 mile and a 6:48.2 mile and one half before Tabori settled in behind him to wait. Truex ran 9:06.3 and 11:25.1. Going down the stretch toward the 3-mile mark, Truex kicked and Tabori could not keep up. Truex passed 3 miles in 13:38.7 and won in 14:05.8, 1.6 seconds slower than his American record. He appeared able to run under 14 minutes, saying, "I had too much left."

Dave Scurlock took advantage of a slow (53.6) 880 pace against of pair of usually fast pacers, Ernie Cunliffe and Mike Peake. Scurlock grabbed a 660 lead, increased it around the curve, and held most of it against Cunliffe. Peake barely stayed ahead of fast-closing Tom Anderson for third.

Deacon Jones pulled away from Phil Coleman on the 4th lap and won the steeplechase in 8:56.0, fastest ever run in the United States. Coleman said the bottom of the water jump bothered him because it was too soft. Charles Clark, who ran a creditable 9:11.6 in his first effort, lost almost a full second at each water jump.

The mile winner was never in doubt, but a race within a race — high schoolers Dale Story (4:11) and Archie San Romani, Jr. (4:10) — provided one of the highlights of the meet. Jerome Walters moved to a five-yard lead at three quarters in 3:10.1 after Alex Henderson, still weak from flu and pneumonia, dropped back. Walters cut loose with a 56.1 last lap, all alone, to win in 4:06.2. Meanwhile, Story had remained on San Romani's shoulder as San Romani ran 62.8, 2:06.7, and 3:11.2. Heading into the backstretch, San Romani broke into a beautifully long-strding drive which quickly left Story behind, swept San Romani past Danny Schweikart and Rene Rogers and carried him close to Bob Shankland, a strong finishing USC senior. San Romani's 57.7 last lap cut his time to 4:08.9 in third place. Henderson, who dropped out at 3½ laps, was unconscious in the dressing room and was taken to the hospital.

Another high school boy, Hubie Watson, surprised with a 9.6 100-yard victory over some name sprinters. Watson, only a junior, was off fast and his long, smooth, powerful strides held the lead. Asked if he would run the 220 later in the evening, Watson replied, "Man, I can't. I gotta go to the prom."

Finish judges goofed in the low hurdles, picking Shelby for fifth although he loafed in, and overlooking Dixon Farmer entirely. Farmer was given an official place time of 23.1 (same as 3d place finisher Jack Lawrence).

100- Watson, Jordan HS(9.6);2, V. Robinson, NCC(9.6);3, White, Cal(9.7);4, Bates, un.;5, Munn, USC Frosh; Alspaugh, Tex; 7, Hall, Cal Poly (all 9.7)
220- Munn(20.8);2, Coia, USC(20.9);3, Hall(20.9);4,Hazley;5, Bates. Also: K. Gardner, un.; Robinson.
440- Larrabee, Str. (46.1, 45.9 400m);2, Carlson, Colo. (46.3);3, Southern, Tex. (46.4);4, Davis, OTC(46.5);5, Monroe, Str. (46.8);6, Mal Spence(46.9e);7, Johnson, NCC(47.4);8, Mills, Purdue Frosh(48.6).
880- Scurlock, NC(1:49.8);2, Cunliffe, Stan. (1:50.2);3, Peake, Colo. (1:50.4); 4, Anderson, USC(1:50.4);5, Mel Spence, AS(1:51.8);6, Farlow, USC Frosh 91:52.7);7. Kershaw, LA St. (1:54.6);8, Fleming, Quantico(2:00.1).
Mile- Waters, Str. (4:06.2);2, Shankland, USC(4:08.7);3, San Romani, un. (4:08.9); 4, Rogers, USC(4:10.6);5, Story, un. (4:11.2);6, Petersons, USC(4:17.8); 7, Schweikart, LA State(4:19.7)
SC- C. Jones, un. (8:56.0);2, Coleman, UCTC(9:05.0);3, Clark, un. (9:11.6);4, Riding, UCLA(9:14.6);5, Mundle, Str. (9:22.3);6, Beeman, Str. (9:22.3);7, Rodriguez, un. (9:37.1)
5000- Truex, Str. (14:05.8; 3-mile in 13:38.7);2, Tabori, SCYV(14:17.9);3, Soth Str. (14:22.9);4, Breckenridge, Quantico(14:32.1);5, Eisenman, Ok. St. (14:37.3); 6, Kopil, Quantico(14:48.0);7, Bennett, Oxy(14:51.8);8, Larrieu, Str. (14:58.9).
HH- Calhoun, un. (13.8);2, Cobb, SFOC(14.1);3, Gardner(14.1);4, Wells, UCLA
LH- Howard, NM(22.6);2, White(22.9);3, Lawrence(23.1);4, Logan, Oxy Farmer, un. (23.1, overlooked).
400m H- Howard(51.4);2, Farmer(52.9);3, Ross, LA St. (54.0). No 4th.
HJ- Dumas, USC(6'8½");2, Moss, Ore. St. (6'6½");3, Wyatt, SCYV(6'6½");4, Avant, USC(6'6½");5, tie: Nickleberry, Faust, Stuber(6'4½") Unplaced: Shelton, Torrence, Ethirveerasingam, Gardner, Whetstine.
PV- Gutowski, Quantico(15'3¾");2, Bragg, US Army(15'¾");3, Dooley, Ok. St. (14'6¾ 4, Rose, AS(14'6¾");5, Graham, Ok. St. (14'6¾");6, tie: Schwarz, Quantico; Tork; Bullard, USC; Roubanis, UCLA; Morris, Str. (14'); failed at 14': Jeisy, AS; Crouch, Oxy; Logan, UCLA; Uelses, Quantico.
BJ- Wiley, LA St. (25'2");2, Shelby, Kansas(25'1");3, Horn, Ore. St. (24'¾");4, Tave, Pep. (24'¼");5, Presber, US Navy(23'5¼");6, Visser, un. (23'5"). Also: Lawson, Hayes
HSJ- Stokes, Str. (49'8¼");2, Al Andrews, Str. (49'3¼");3, Lawson, Str. (48'10½"); 4, Hayes, USC(46'4¾");5, Mal Andrews, un. (46'4½").
SP- O'Brien, un. (62'7");2, Nieder, US Army(62'4");3, Long, USC Frosh(61'1"); 4, Butt, Str. (60'7¼");5, Hiscock, Ariz. (57'6½");6, Davis, un. (56'11¼");7, Sylvester, Utah St. (56'2½");8, Mar. McKeever, USC(55'7¼");9, Johnson, Oxy(55');10, Humphreys, Str. (53'1½").
Dis- Sylvester(184');2, Babka, un. (180'8");3, O'Brien(173'7");4, Humphreys (169'8");5, Johnstone, un. (169'3");6, Wade, SDT&F(166'6");7, DeWeese(165'6½")
Jav- Cantello, Quantico(282'3½");2, Held, un. (245'3½");3, Stenlund, Ore. St. Frosh (238'1½");4, Quist, NM(234');5, Parker, Tex. (232'9");6, R. Johnson, Str. (227'1½")
Ham- Connolly, Str. (212'11");2, Pagani, NYAC(181'6");3, Pinkerton, LBSt. (11'8½) 4, Cooper, LBSt. (103'3½");5, Patterson, un. (95'8").
880 R- Occidental(1:24.8);2, Texas(1:25.3);3, Str. (1:25.8);4, UCLA(1:26.1); 5, Cherry Point Marines(1:26.4)
Mile R- Texas (3:08.7 - Gainey 48.3, Wilson46.9, Dunlap 47.3, Southern 46.2) 2, USC (3:09.6 - Coia 48.5, Smith 47.7, Anderson 47.5, Staten 46.1); 3, Striders (3:10.1 - Monroe 47.9, H. Smith 48.6, Schreiner 47.2, Larrabee 46.4); 4, Oxy (3:11.5 - Nini 49.0, Bradhead 47.5, Blaylock 47.5, Cerveny 47.5); 5, Okla. St. (3:11.5 - Covert 48.2, Harlan 47.4, Burch 48.1, Hazley 47.8) 6, UCLA(3:12.5).

MIDWEST NCAA REGIONAL
Chicago, May 29-30—
100- Moon, Tenn. A&I(10.0);2, Jacobs, C
220- Moon(21.3);2, Jacobs(21.3)
440- Davis, OW(48.1) 880- Ohlander, WI(1:55.2) Mile- Ryan, WI(4:28.2)
3-mile-Peele, Bel. (14:47.1)SC- Neill, C (9:53.8) HH- Boston, TA&I(14.5) LH- Boston(23.8) 440H- Karcazes, C(57.0)
HJ- Boston(5'10") PV- Boston(11'8")
BJ- Boston(25'3") HSJ- Watkins, C(44'7¾); 2, Boston(44'5¾") SP- Winter(50'7½")
Dis- Broderick, NI(144'8½") Jav- McCallister, IS(200'2½");5, Boston(166'9½")

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This is the last chance to get tickets with the Track & Field News group for the US vs. USSR meet in Philadelphia July 18-19. Ticket applications must be received no later than June 25. Details on tickets, hotels, get acquainted party are free from Box 296, Los Altos, Calif. The best seats have been reserved.

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# of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

No sport or human activity of any kind can remain static and continue to grow and so it is a pleasure to note an unusual amount of progress by and for the people who run track meets.

Item--the Hilmer Lodge Starter. This is an electro-mechanical device designed to eliminate the possibility of beating the gun, and it seems to work. Invented by Hilmer Lodge of Mt. San Antonio College, the starter has been in use for a year and the reaction has been favorable by all concerned. Each runner places the fingers of one hand on a pad which is connected electrically to a small control box. If the hand comes off the pad before the gun is fired a red, numbered button pops up, indicating a foul, and a loud horn sounds. The device is useful for reaction timing as it indicates the first man to leave his pad after the gun.

Item--a new flash gun for starting. Invented by a Northern California high schooler, this is simply a starting pistol which sounds off and at the same time pops a photo-flash bulb against a reflector. It works well in the day time and is marvelous at night.

Item--an electric broad jump foul indicator. Developed in Rumania, this gadget has a layer of plastic material (instead of sand) just in front of the takeoff board. Beneath the plastic are two little boards and between them are several very sensitive springs. The springs are electrically wired and the slightest pressure on the plastic actuates both a red light and a bell.

Item--a new training hurdle developed by Bill Bowerman, Oregon coach. The hurdle is made of electric conduit tubing with the exception of the cross piece on the top. This is made of elastic canvas, permitting a beginning hurdler to bang away at the hurdles without taking an awful beating. For meets the canvas can be removed and a wooden piece dropped into slots, making the hurdle meet regulations.

Item--a flashing red light, used by the starter, to let the timers know the runners are ready. Tom Moore, meet director and starter at the California Relays long has given his starting commands over the public address system, much to the delight and education of the spectators. This year he worked in the brilliantly flashing string of lights, telling both the officials and the fans that the races beginning at the far end of the track were about to begin.

Item--an electrical device to detect "running" or fouling by walkers. Another Rumanian development, this consists of a contact in each heel, connected by wire to a light pocket battery and electric bulk which are attached to the walker's jersey. As long as he maintains contact with the ground the electricity is switched off. But once contact is broken the light flashes for all to see.

Item--electrical timing of starts. Bill Bowerman uses the device to time starting practice to the 100th of a second. The runner has a length of cord clipped to the seat of his pants. When the gun goes the timer starts and when the runner reaches the end of the line it snaps taut and registers the precise time. The line can be only a few feet long, to measure the speed of each step, or it can be 10, 20, 30 or more yards long.

OF PEOPLE AND THINGS

So here it is, NCAA time, and two of the top teams in the country won't be in our national collegiate championships. Southern Cal, which usually wins the meet, and UCLA, which won it in 1955, will be absent. And why? Because the NCAA has cracked down on them for recruiting violations. With the enforcement of rules I have no objection; I'm all for it in fact. But I do think it is a lousy deal when the athletes of all sports are made to suffer because of rule breaking of which they are innocent. Football is the big culprit of course, and I still don't see how the NCAA justifies penalizing track men, and crew men, and table tennis men because of football. Nor do I understand the "reasoning" which makes it proper to cause innocent young men to lose part of their athletic eligibility when the adult coaches, athletic directors and alumni who are responsible go free. The first time the NCAA makes it compulsory to fire every coach and A.D. who has anything to do with recruiting violations, then you will see the rules lived up to for the first time.

Another thing I have failed to understand is how Detroit has the nerve to bid for the Olympic Games. For what experience has Detroit to offer? Or do we forget too soon what happens when an inexperienced area takes on a big meet, such as the AAU or NCAA? Detroit has never had an NCAA. Of course they have put on one AAU meet, but that was a few years ago--in 1888 to be exact. I wonder how many International Olympic Committee members might have said to Detroit, in effect, "go get yourself a reputation, then come back and see us."

Prescott Sullivan, ace columnist for the San Francisco Examiner hit it on the head recently when he wrote: "This is the time of the year when the track and field nuts are coming into full flower. They are not in great abundance, but they make a beautiful sight because they are the nuttiest nuts of all. It has been estimated that one track and field nut is the equivalent in nuttiness to 10 football nuts. While we don't know many track and field nuts, those we do know are so highly concentrated that you have only to add water and stir lightly to make an instant track meet.

"Track and field nuts have no use for provincialism. They are internationalists who collect data and records from all over the world. Typical of the breed are the Nelson brothers--Bert and Cordner--of Los Altos. They've collection so much information on their sport that it would force them out of house and home if they didn't regularly release part of it through publication of the Track & Field News."

The hop-step-jump has never progressed much in this country because the event is seldom held and few coaches and athletes know much about it. Now that the HSJ is on more meet schedules and a little talent is developing I wonder if we ought not to take advantage of the special talents of Dick Ganslen? Dick has made a real study of the HSJ and with jumping and coaching experience would seem a natural to coach our HSJers on our international teams.

OTIS DAVIS, right, wins Modesto 440 in 46.2 from, l-to-r, CHUCK McNIFF, San Jose, 5th in 47.2; MAL SPENCE, Arizona State, 3rd in 46.7; and WALT JOHNSON, North Carolina College, 4th in 46.8. Chuck Carlson of Colorado, 2nd in 46.5, is out of picture at left. TIM CURTIS, San Jose State frosh, 6th in 48.6 is just behind Spence, and RAMON LOPEZ, USC, 7th in 48.7 is in the dark shirt. (Mike Tucker photo)

I.C.A.A.A.A.

Moran Leads Penn St. Win

Randall's Island, New York, May 30— Led by double winner Ed Moran, powerful Penn State won the 83d annual IC4A title with 46½ points. Basil Ince of Tufts and John Lawlor of Boston University broke meet records.

Ince, a 29-year-old senior from Trinidad, ran 46.9 around two turns to break Bill Carr's 27-year-old record. Lawlor, a junior from Dublin, threw the hammer 208'8½", also exactly equalling his own collegiate record.

Moran had a battle in the mile. After a 2:07 half by Bob Lake, Moran took the lead and ran 3:10.8. Going into the last curve, with Pete Close on his heels, Moran burst into a five yard lead, but Close closed gamely and was only a foot back at the tape. Moran came back with a 1:50 half mile, running George Kattermann down in the last 60 after Tom Carroll faded on the back stretch. Moran ended his days work with a mile relay leg.

In the 440, Princeton sophomore Dick Edmunds, who had tied the meet record of 47.0 in the heat around one turn, ran his first race around two turns in lanes, and his inexperience beat him. He finished over 5 yards back, 3d.

Ed Collymore was left by two yards in the 100 and could not catch Bob Brown of Penn State. Collymore won the 220 in 21 flat over Ince and Brown.

Dick Engelbrink turned on his speed in the last half lap of the 2-mile to win by 50 yards in 9:09.

Eino Keerd, Boston U. senior from Esthonia, won the discus, placed 3d in the hammer, and fifth in the shot to lead his team to third place.

Top field event marks, in addition to Lawlor's, were a 25'6½" broad jump by defending champion John Buckley, and a 57'7" shot put by Carl Shine.

100- Brown, PS(9.9);2, Collymore, Vil.;3, Givens, Conn.; 4, Spiegel, Md;5, Snyder, Y
220- Collymore(21.0);2, Ince, Tufts;3, Brown;4, K. Brown, SH;5, Barnwell, Pitt.
440- Ince(46.9);2, Barnwell(4);3, Edmunds, Prin. (5½);4, Staebler, Geo.;5, Hambr't
880- Moran, PS(1:50.0);2, Kattermann, Penn(4);3, King, PS;4, Slowik, Y;5, Carroll, Y
Mile- Moran(4:09.3);2, Close, SJ(4:09.3);3, Lake, MS(4:11.6);4, Vinton, Geo.;5, Hill
2-mile- Engelbrink, PS(9:09);2, Benjamin, H(50);3, Kerr, PS;4, Beyer, Man.; 5, Levin, NYU;7, Kennedy, MSU.
HH- Johnson, Md. (14.6);2, Cohen, Colum.;3, Reed, BU;4, White, Man.;5, Young, WC
LH- Szeyller, PS(23.1);2, Salmon, Md.;3, Landau, H;4, Freyer, Tufts. No 5th.
HJ- Tait, Md. (6'4");2, tie: Estes, Md.;Hill, BU; & Davis, Conn. (6'2");5, tie: Stead, Vil.;Leisenring, Y;Carroll, Man. & Dekiewiet, H(6')
PV- Anderson, Md. (13'9");2, Berlinger, Penn(13'6");3, tie: Murray, Cor.; Linekin, Maine; Beard, PS; Blodgett, Harvard(13')
BJ- Buckley, Vil. (25'6½");2, Herman, NYU(24'9¾");3, Glass, St. John's(23'4"); 4, Reed, Penn(23'1½");5, Best, CCNY(22'11½");6, Ramey, PS(22'7½").
SP- Shine, Penn(57'7");2, Monkofsky, NYU(54'3");3, Marchiony, Man. (53'7¾"); 4, Cafarella, BU(52'1¼");5, Keerd, BU(51'4¼");6, Pyle, Yale(51'½")
Dis- Keerd(163'8½");2, Ramming, Dart. (161'7");3, Pyle(159');4, Kanell, Pitt (157'10");5, Taylor, LaSalle(156');6, Doten, Harvard(152'1")
Jav- Kovalakides, Md. (222'½");2, Schwab, PS(221'9");3, McGorty, Man. (220'); 4, Musser, PS(212'11½");5, Nyce, PS(209'3");6, Mayer, Dart. (208'9")
Ham- Lawlor, BU(208'8½");2, Bagdonas, Army(196'9½");3, Keerd(188'8"); 4, M. Cross, Y(172'8½");5, Doty, H(162'11½");6, O'Connor, Cor. (162'1½")
Mile R- Manhattan(3:15.0);2, Villanova;3, Bay State;4, NYU;5, Harvard.
Team scores: Penn State 46½; Maryland 29; Boston U. 22; Villanova 18¼; Manhattan 15¼; Penn 15; Tufts 11; NYU 11; Harvard 10¾; Yale 9¼;St. John's 7

MEET OF CHAMPIONS

Oklahomans Do Well

Houston, June 6--Fine marks in a majority of events featured the annual Meet of Champions as collegians and open class performers got ready for next week's NCAA and the following week's AAU meets.

Dan Erwin of Oklahoma had the best collegiate shot put of the year, hitting 58'4" to defeat teammate Mike Lindsay, 57'4½". Other Oklahomans can through in grand style to stamp the Sooners a real threat in the NCAA. Sophenom J.D. Martin vaulted 14'9" to gain a tie with intra-state rivals Jim Graham and Aubrey Dooley of Oklahoma State. Gail Hodgson's 4:03.4 was the second best U.S. mile of the year; Bob Ringo won the half in 1:50.9; Mike Lindsay was the discus leader at 162'6½" and Dee Givens was the first NCAA eligible in both sprints, placing third behind Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian and Olan Cassell of Houston.

The meet was robbed of some of its luster when Bobby Morrow pulled up lame halfway through the 100, his face twisting in pain. Morrow fell to the track and doctors said he suffered a severe muscle spasm but there were no immediate reports on when Bobby might run again.

Lew Stieglitz became America's third fastest three-miler of all-time as he turned by John Macy in 13:36.6. The hurdles went to Lee Calhoun in a good 13.8 and to Rex Stucker of Kansas State in 22.8. Bruce Parker of Texas won the javelin at 230'9", Jack Smyth of Houston broke the hop-step-jump meet mark with 49'7", and Don Stewart of SMU rolled over 6'8". Glenn Davis ran 46.9.

Two fine relay marks were turned in. Abilene Club, with Bud Clanton, Woodhouse, George Peterson and Morrow, ran 40.2 around two turns. And in the mile Kansas State (French, Grossek, Vader, Dodds) sped to 3:10.0.

100- 1, Woodhouse, ACC (9.6); 2, Cassell, Houston; 3, Givens, Okla. 4, Glaze, So. Cent.
220- 1, Woodhouse (21.2t); 2, Cassell; 3, Givens; 4, Robinson, NC College.
440- 1, Davis, OS (46.9); 2, Cotten, Denton AC; 3, Southern (Tex); 4, Barnwell, Pitt
880- 1, Ringo, Ok (1:50.9); 2, Nerriman, Wichita; 3, Scofield, unat; 4, Menchaca
Mile- 1, Hodgson, Ok (4:03.4); 2, Reeds, KS; 3, Jim Bailey, unat Ore; 4, Abington, Van.
3-M - 1, Stieglitz, Navy (13:46.6); 2, Macy, Houston,
HH - 1, Calhoun, NCC (13.8); 2, Stucker, KS; 3, Brown, So. Central; 4, Sturdivant, un
LH - 1, Stucker, KS (22.8); 2, Styron, NELA); 3, Watson, TA&M; 4, Pettit, Tex Tech
HJ- 1, Stewart, SMU (6'8); 2, tie, Thornton, Tex Tech & Brady, unat (6'4").
BJ - Swafford, unat (23'7); 2, Moseley, Rice, (23'5); 3, Gary, Houston (19;6")
HSJ- 1, Smyth, Houston (49'7); 2, Hartquist, unat (36'7½); no third.
SP- 1, Erwin, Ok (58'4); 2, Lindsay, Ok (57'4½); 3, Bandaries, unat (54'4½); 4, Cain (52'7)
JT- 1, Parker, Tex (230'9); 2, Cookerham, Wichita (228'1); 3, Hoenz, KS (217'9); 4, Hart.
440R (2t) - 1-Abilene Track Club (40.2); 2, Houston TrackClub.
Mile R- 1, Kansas State (3:10.0); 2, Abilene T.C.; 3, Houston.

N.A.I.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Gilbert in Hurdle Triple

Sioux Falls, S.D., June 5 & 6: Elias Gilbert was far off his best marks in his favorite events but his rare hurdle triple was instrumental in giving tiny Winston-Salem a one point win over East Texas State in the NAIA (small college) championships.

Gilbert took the highs in 14.6 (apparently against a wind), won the 440 intermediates in 53.6, and finished the days work with a 24.1 victory in the lows. Winston-Salem, second to Occidental last year, totalled 56 points to 55 for East Texas State in this annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title meet.

Paul Whitely of Emporia State of Kansas won an impressive double. He took the two-mile on Friday in 9:06 and the mile on Saturday in 4:11.2. Other good marks included the record broad jump of 25'3¼" by Jim Baird of East Texas, the record 21.0 around a turn by Johnsom of Grambling, 46.8 by Nick Ellis of fourth-place Morgan State, 230'7" by Denson of Washburn and 6' 8" by Wrage of Bemedji Teachers.

Results include: (* = run on Friday)

100- 1, Winder, Morgan (9.9); 2, Garton, E Texas; 3, Gordon, Morgan.
220t - 1, Garton (21.4); 2, Johnson, Grambling; 3, Winder, Morgan.
440- 1, Ellis, Morgan State (46.8); 2, Roberson, Southern; 3, Miller, Southern.
880- 1, Ohlander, W. Ill. (1:52.2); 2, Mason, Kearney; 3, Pullig, Howard Payne
Mile- 1, Whiteley, Emporia (4:11.2); 2, Ryan, W. Ill; 3, Snell, Kearney.
2-mile*- 1, Whiteley, Emporia State (9:06.0).
3000 St.- 1, O'Riordon, Idaho State (10:16.5); 2, Anderson, Winona; 3, Abrahamson
120HH - 1, Gilbert, W-S (14.6); 2, Rogers, W-S; 3, Bode, East Texas.
220LHt - 1, Gilbert (24.1); 2, Smith, Central, Okla; 3, Bode, East Texas.
440IH- 1, Gilbert, W-S (53.6); 2, Kennedy, Prairie View; 3, Hendrickson, Conc.
HJ- Wrage, Bemedji Teach. (6'8); 2, Crichton, Humboldt St; 3, Smith, Hastings
BJ*- Baird, East Texas (25'3¼")
PV- Oden, Kansas State (13' 7"); 2, Worral, Seattle Pacific; 3, Biffle, Humboldt St.
HSJ- Moore, W-S (48'2¼"w); 2, Nickel, Kansas City; 3, Baird, East Texas.
SP- 1, Verdon, Redlands (54'5½"); 2, Lashua, Whitworth; 3, Hircock, Kearney.
DT*- 1, Hook, Humboldt State (155'3½"); 2, Espe, Hamline (154' plus).
JT- Denson, Washburn (230'7"); 2, Wilson, Fort Hays; 3, Nettles, Sam Houston
880R (non scoring) - 1, East Texas (1:27.6); Morgan State; 3, Chadron St.
Mile R- 1, Southern; (3:14.3); 2, Nebr. St; 3, Mankato St. (non-scoring event).
Scores: Winston-Salem 56; East Texas State 55; Kansas State, Emporia, 36.2; Morgan State 33; Nebraska St. 26; Humboldt St. 22.2; Southern 18; Western Illinois 18; Prairie View A&M 16; Grambling 16.

PACIFIC ASSOCIATION A.A.U.

Ray Norton Impresses

Stanford, Cal., June 6--Ray Norton of San Jose tuned up for his big effort in the NCAA sprints with an impressive showing in the Pacific Association AAU meet. The tall dashman recorded 9.6 and 20.7, marks which are far off his best. But they were made against a 7½ mph wind in the 100 and an unannounced but apparently stiffer breeze in the 220 where Norton had a going away three yard margin over teammate Bobby Poynter, hitherto a tough man to beat.

Leggy Errol Williams, another San Jose stater, looked marvelous over early heights and 6'9¼", then felt the pressure although he had two near misses at 6'10¼". Three other good marks were turned in by men who had competed the night before in Compton, then hustled more than 400 miles for this morning meet.

Bill Nieder, despite a chest injury, hit 60'1¾", Rink Babka hurdle 174'6" and Ernie Cunliffe toured two laps in 1:51.6. Other noteworthy performances included a 14.3, 23.5 double against the wind by Chuck Cobb, also a Compton competitor; an easy 9:12.3 two-mile by Stanford sophomore Keith Wallace who has been injured most of the season; 14'6" by ever-present George Mattos; and 7:59.4 in the two-mile relay by Palo Alto HighSchool.

Meet record breakers included: Wil King, Youth Village, 31:55 for 10,000 meters; Dixon Farmer, Miramonte H.S., 53.3 for 440H; Al Jongewaard, 175' in the hammer; plus Nieder and Williams. Remaining winners were: 440-Ramos, Sacramento JC, 47.9; 1500m Walk, Mooers, YV, 7:14.2; 3000m steeplechase, Sargent, YV, 9:18.1 (approximate time, runners ran an extra lap); 56 lb. weight, Montgomery, OC, 35'¼"; HSJ, Gambini, OC, 47'½"; BJ, Kelly, Stanford, 23'1¾"; JT, Kitching, YV, 225'2"; mile, Marden, YV, 4:17.3.

KELLEY WINS AAU MARATHON

Yonkers, NY, May 24— Young Johnny Kelley won his fourth straight AAU marathon title and qualified for the Pan American team along with runner-up Jim Green.

1,	John J. Kelley	2:21:54.4
2,	Jim Green	2:29:51
3,	Anthony Sapienza	2:36:14
4,	Geoffrey Watt, Australia	2:36:54
5,	Al Confalone	2:38:09
6,	Lt. David Pistenma	2:38:30
7,	Billy Smith, Canada	2:38:32
8,	John Lafferty	2:40:41
9,	Jose Dones	2:43:34
10,	Myi Tunk Naw, Burma	2:43:47
11,	Ted Corbitt	2:44:42
12,	Shalom Kahalani	2:45:58
13,	John A. Kelley	2:46:57
14,	Tom Ryan	2:47:32
15,	Aldo Scandurra	2:47:56

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U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

Long Beach, 6 June . If the meets at Modesto and Compton are any indication of how things will go at Lincoln and Boulder we are in for a bang-up wind-up to the regular US outdoor season. In the field events only the BJ and HSJ records seems safe from our athletes. There have been world marks already in the SP,HT, and JT and we can expect the HJ,PV, and DT to produce threats. No running record short of the mile is safe. But we have no threats from the mile up and the hurdle marks seem fairly secure.

The ranking to date follows and includes performance in the Compton Invitational but nothing since. Each ranked athlete is numbered with his position in ranking. Additional names are given to include the top 20 in each standard event plus other season beats good enough to make the 50 best list for the year. A performance following the athlete's name and affiliation is his best for the year. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 3412 ,Long Beach 3,Calif. The following abbreviations are used:

				'	not a US citizen
h	heat	t	around turn	△	triangular
m	metric distance	u	unplaced	□	quadrangular
n	non-winning	w	wind assisted	DM	development meet
r	relay time	N	non-scoring competitor	sp	special event
s	semi-final	T	tie	dnf-	did not finish

100 yards The results at Modesto and injury forced retirement of Ira Murchison,Billy Cannon, and Dave Sime,(for the season), make it difficult to rank this event. But we'll try anyhow. 23 runners have done 9.5 or better this year. Orlando Hazley was bumped in the Compton race and nearly fell just as he was making his move. Errata: The marks of Dave Styron(9.4),Pat Garrett(9.5), and Roger Beamer(9.6) of March 17 were not wind-assisted. I am disregarding the 9.3 by Mostyn since evidence seems to indicate he ran only 95 yards. The 9.6 by Hass(3/19) was wind-aided.

1.Ray Norton(San Jose)9.3
9.5 (1)DM(San Jose) 5/23
9.4 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
9.4 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
2.Ira Murchison(UCTC)10.2m
3.Bobby Morrow(unattached)9.4
9.5 (5)California Rlys 5/30
4.Roscoe Cook(Oregon)9.3
9.7 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
w (4)Drake Rlys 4/25
9.8 (1)vs.WSC 5/2
9.7 (1)vs.CSC 5/9
9.7 (1)FCC-ND 5/16
9.5 (1)FCC 5/23
9.4 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
9.3 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
5.Bob Poynter(San Jose)9.4
9.4 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/30
6.Charles Tidwell(Kansas)9.4
9.5 (1)MV AAU 5/23
7.Sid Garton(East Texas)9.4
9.5 (2)□(Abilene) 5/5
9.7 (1)Lone Star Conf. 5/12
9.4 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
8.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)9.3
(6)Calif.Rlys 5/30
9.Orlando Hazley(Okla.St)9.4
9.4 (2)Big 8 5/16
9.9 (1)vs.Okla. 5/19
(8)Compton Inv. 6/5
10.Billy Cannon(LSU)9.5
Dave Sime(unattached)9.4
Dave Styron(NE La.)9.4
Pat Garrett(Ia.Tech)9.5
John West(East Texas)9.5
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,IA)9.5
Paul Collins(Denver)9.5
James Bates(ELAJC)9.5
Walter Fillman(Quantico)9.5
George Peterson(ACC)9.5
Preston Griffin(Striders)9.5
Bruce Munn(USC Frosh)9.5
John Moon(Tenn.A&I)9.5
Ron Altenberg(Cornell College)
9.5 (1)Midwest Conf. 5/16
John Howard(San Bernardino,Cal,HS)
9.6 h (1)So.CIF 5/9
Henry Wiebe(Missouri)
9.6 (1)vs.Notre Dame 5/9
Jerry McCullough(Ft.Campbell)
Don Whittaker(Maryland)
9.6 (2)ACC 5/9
Ralph Alspaugh(Texas)
9.6 h (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Charlie Campbell(Idaho St)
9.2 w (1)vs.Montana St. 5/22
Dick Howard(New Mexico)
9.6 w (1)vs.BYU 3/21
Ernest Turcotte(Alabama)
9.4 w (4)Florida Rlys 3/28
Bert Coan(TCU Frosh)
9.6 w (1) (Abilene) 4/18

220 yards Twenty men have done 20.8 or better this season on the straightaway. But most of the remaining meets will stage this event around one turn. This slows the boys up about 0.4 on the average.

DAVE SCURLOCK, right, wins Compton 880 in 1:49.8 from ERNIE CUNLIFFE, Stanford; MIKE PEAKE, Colorado; and TOM ANDERSON, USC (left). (Oliveau)

1.Ray Norton(San Jose)20.2
20.9 t (1)DM(San Jose) 5/23
2.Bill Woodhouse(ACC)20.7 t
3.Bobby Morrow(unattached)20.5
20.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
4.Bob Poynter(San Jose)20.5
21.0 t (1)DM(San Jose) 5/23
5.Sid Garton(East Texas)20.8
21.4 (1)Lone Star Conf. 5/12
20.8 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
6.Ed Collymore(Villanova)20.6
21.0 (1)IC4A 5/30
7.Paul Collins(Denver)20.4
20.9 (1)Skyline Conf. 5/23
8. Orlando Hazley(Okla.St)20.8 t
20.8 t (1)vs.Okla. 5/19
(4)Compton Inv. 6/5
9.Bruce Munn(USC Frosh)20.8
21.9 t (1)vs.Compton 2/27
20.8 w (1)△(Santa Ana) 3/13
21.2 (1)vs.Oxy Frosh 4/4
21.8 (1)△(Los Angeles) 4/17
20.8 (1)vs.UCLA Frosh 5/2
20.9 (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/30
20.8 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
10.Ralph Fabian(LSU)20.5
21.4 (1)SEC 5/16
Hayes Jones(Eastern Mich)
20.9 (1)IIAC 5/23
Vic Hall(Cal Poly)
20.9 (4T)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Angie Cois(USC)
20.9 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
Roscoe Cook(Oregon)
21.0 (1)FCC 5/23
Don Ramos(Sacramento JC)
21.0 (3)Cal.JC.Ch. 5/30
Tom Burrows(Iowa)
21.0 (2)□(Iowa City) 5/16
Al Jacobs(UCTC)
21.0 w (1)vs.Cent.Mich. 4/15
Dave Bain(Yale)
21.0 w (1)vs.Harvard 5/9
Mike Larrabee(Striders)20.6
21.1 t (1)SWP AAU 5/16
Billy Cannon(LSU)20.6
Willie Williams(San Jose Frosh)20.7
Taylor Jones(Rice)20.7
Vance Robinson(No.Carolina Coll)20.7
Charles Tidwell(Kansas)
20.7 (1)MV AAU 5/23
James Bates(ELAJC)
20.7 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/30
Hubie Watson(Jordan HS,LA)20.8
Stan Rhodes(Hoover HS,Glendale)20.8
Ed Buchanan(SDJC)20.8
David Robertson(Southern Univ)20.8
'Basil Ince(Tufts)20.8
Wilmer Fowler(Northwestern)20.8
Jack Williams(Monterey JC)
20.8 (2)Cal.JC Ch. 5/30
Fred Schaefer(East Texas)
20.1 w (2)vs.NE La. 5/2
Dave Styron(NE La)
20.2 w (3)vs.East Texas 5/2
21.0 (1)△(Natchitoches)4/4
Arnold Tripp(Crawford HS,San Diego)
20.5 w (1)So.CIF 5/16
Ralph Alspaugh(Texas)
20.5 w (1)SAC 5/9
John Howard(San Bernardino,Cal,HS)
20.6 w (2)So.CIF 5/16
George Hershey(Ariz.St)
20.7 w (3)□(Abilene) 4/18
Gerry Crystal(Coachella,Cal,HS)
20.8 w (3)So.CIF 5/16
Andy Anderson(Houston)
20.9 w (2)No.Valley Conf. 5/9
Dee Givens(Oklahoma)
21.0 t (2)Big 8 5/16
Al Kellogg(SCYV)
21.1 t (2)DM(San Jose) 5/23
Paul Williams(Kansas)
21.3 t (3)Big 8 5/16
Chuck McNeil(San Jose)
21.4 t (2)DM(San Jose) 5/23

440 yards At Compton Glenn Davis and Eddie Southern were so busy trying to beat each other that they had nothing left when Mike Larrabee and Chuck Carlson came charging up. With 21 men having done 47.2 or better this season it's almost a cinch that the competition is going to force quite a few runners below 46.5 in the NCAA and AAU races.

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The California Relays 100 finish with Roscoe Cook winning in 9.3. L-to-r, RALPH ALSPAUGH, 8th; WILLIE WHITE, 7th; BOBBY POYNTER, 4th; COOK; BOBBY MOROW, 5th; BILL WOODHOUSE, 6th; SID GARTON, 3rd; (Mike Tucker photo)

1.Mike Larrabee(Striders)46.1
45.9 r Calif.Rlys 5/30
46.1 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
2.Otis Davis(Oregon)46.2
48.5 (1)vs.Fresno 3/28
48.6 (1)vs.Washington 4/11
48.2 (2)vs.USC,Stan. 4/18
49.7 (1)vs.Idaho 4/25
48.4 (1)vs.CSC 5/9
46.4 (1)FCC 5/23
46.2 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
3.Chuck Carlson(Colorado)46.3
46.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
46.3 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
4.Glenn Davis(Ohio TC)46.5
46.5 (4)Compton Inv. 6/5
5.Eddie Southern(Texas)46.5
46.8 r Calif.Rlys 5/30
46.5 (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
46.1 r Compton Inv. 6/5
6.'Basil Ince(Tufts)46.7
48.4 (1)Quantico Rlys 4/11
48.6 (1)vs.BU,Wms. 4/18
48.3 (1)vs.MIT,NH 4/25
46.7 (1)NEIC 5/23
45.9 (1)IC4A 5/30
7.'Mel Spence(Arizona St)46.7
47.9 (1)Ariz.AAU 5/23
46.7 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
(6)Compton Inv. 6/5
8.Jack Yerman(California)47.0
47.0 (2)FCC 5/23
45.7 r Calif.Rlys 5/30
9.David Robertson(So.Univ)46.6
10.Bobby Staten(USC)47.0
47.2 (3)FCC 5/23
46.1 r Compton Inv. 6/5

880 yards Statistically speaking this event is always a late bloomer. But things are looking fair now with 21 men at 1:51.0 or better and 50th at 1:52.7. But where are the sub 1:49.0 clockings ?

1.'George Kerr(Illinois)1:49.4
1:50.1 (1)Big 10 5/23
2.Tom Murphy(NYAC)1:49.4
1:51.2 (1)NY vs.Phil 5/24
3.'Joe Mullins(Nebraska)1:49.0
4.Dave Scurlock(No.Carolina)1:49.8
1:49.8 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
5.Ernie Cunliffe(Stanford)1:49.2
1:49.2 (1)FCC 5/23
1:50.2 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
6.Ed Moran(Penn St)1:49.6
1:49.6 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/23
1:50.0 (1)IC4A 5/30
7.Jerry Siebert(California)1:49.3
1:49.3 (2)FCC 5/23
8.Mike Peske(Colorado)1:49.5
1:50.8 r Texas Rlys 4/4
1:49.5 (2)Big 8 5/16
1:50.4 (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
9.Charles King(Penn St)1:49.8
1:51.3 (2)vs.Manhattan 5/23
(3)IC4A 5/30
10.Jim Cerveny(Occidental)
Tom Carroll(Yale)1:50.0
Ed Slowik(Yale)1:50.2
George Katterman(Penn)
1:50.4 (2)IC4A 5/30
Tom Anderson(USC)
1:50.4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/5
Bill Schwab(Penn St)1:50.7
Gary Weisiger(Duke)1:50.7
'Tony Seth(Michigan)
1:50.7 (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/16
Tom Burch(Okla.St)
1:50.8 (3)Big 8 5/16
Cliff Gordy(Ore.St)
1:50.9 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Jerome Walters(Striders)1:51.0
Bill Moser(Washington)
1:51.0 (3)FCC 5/23
'Mel Spence(Ariz.St)
1:51.1 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Warren Farlow(USC)
1:51.5 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Bob Greenfield(Colorado)
1:51.5 (4)Big 8 5/16
Frank Bowens(Winston-Salem)46.8
Walt Johnson(No.Carolina Coll)
46.8 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Norman Monroe(Compton)
46.8 (5)Compton Inv. 6/5
Don Ramos(Sacramento JC)
46.9 (1)Cal.JC.Ch. 5/30
Deloss Dodds(Kansas St)
47.0 (2)Big 8 5/16
Dick Edmunds(Princeton)
47.0 h (1)IC4A 5/29
Charles Lewis(Winston-Salem)47.1
'Dave Mills(Purdue Fr)47.1
'George Kerr(Illinois)47.2
Allan Cassell(Houston TC)
47.2 (1)GC AAU 5/23
Chuck McNiff(San Jose)
47.2 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/30
John Emmett(SMU)
47.3 (2)GC AAU 5/23
'Terry Tobacco(Washington)
47.4 (4)FCC 5/23
Ed Buchanan(San Diego JC)
47.5 (3)Cal.JC Ch. 5/30
Dave Styron(NE La)
47.5 (1)So.AAU 5/23
Hi Gernert(Oklahoma)
47.6 (3)Big 8 5/16
Bruce McCullough(Mt.SAC)
47.7 (4)Cal.JC Ch. 5/30
Rick Harder(Washington)
47.9 (5)FCC 5/23
Dick Hays(NE La)
47.9 (2)So.AAU 5/23
John Dunkelberg(Clemson)
48.0 (1)So.Cor.Ch. 5/2

Fred March(Navy)
1:51.7 (1T)vs.Army 5/30
Bill Hanne(Army)
1:51.7 (1T)vs.Navy 5/30
'Sig Ohlemann(OSC Frosh)
1:52.1 (1) (Portland) 5/30
John Simpson(Ore.St)
1:52.3 (2)(Portland) 5/30
Wayne Lemons(USC)
1:51.6 h (2)FCC 5/22
Bob Tague(Kansas)
1:51.6 h (1)Big 8 5/15
Bob Ringo(Oklahoma)
1:51.7 h (2)Big 8 5/15
John Seaman(UCLA)
1:51.7 (4)FCC 5/23

1 mile Twentieth best is 4:09.7 and over 50 runners have beaten 4:13.0 this year. But like the 880 the really fast times are yet to come.

1.Dyrol Burleson(Ore.Fr)4:06.7
4:06.7 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
2.Jim Grelle(Oregon)4:07.2
4:08.0 (1)FCC 5/23
3.Bill Dellinger(Oxnard AFB)4:07.5
4.Jerome Walters(Striders)4:06.2
4:06.7 r Calif.Rlys 5/30
4:06.2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
5.Ed Moran(Penn St)4:02.1
4:09.3 (1)IC4A 5/30
6.'Evangelos Depastas(unatt)4:06.9
4:06.9 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
7.Bob Lake(Mich.St)4:04.9
4:08.5 (1)Big 10 5/23
(3)IC4A 5/30
8.'Gail Hodgson(Oklahoma)4:06.2.
9.'Ron Delany(unattached)4:07.8
10.'Barrie Almond(Houston Fr)4:07.5
'Bertil Lundh(Stanford)
4:11.4 (4)FCC 5/23
Dick Engelbrink(Penn St)
4:11.5 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/23
Dan McKinney(Wisconsin)
4:12.7 (4)Big 10 5/23
'Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)4:06.2
'Alex Henderson(Ariz.St)4:08.2
Bob Shankland(USC)4:08.6
Paul Whitley(Emporia St)
4:08.6 (1)MV AAU 5/23
Archie San Romani(East HS,Wichita)
4:08.9 (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
Jack Larson(Washington)
4:09.1 (3)FCC 5/23
Jack Marden(SCYV)
4:09.1 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Pete Close(St.Johns)4:09.2
Don Bowden(unattached)4:09.5
Dan Schweikart(IA St)
4:09.7 (1)West.NCAA 5/23
Dave Martin(Michigan)
4:09.8 (2)Big 10 5/23
Atis Petersons(USC)
4:10.3 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Jim Bowers(Illinois)
4:10.3 (3)Big 10 5/23
Tom Rodda(Kansas St)
4:10.9 (2)Big 8 5/16
Dale Story(Orange,Cal,HS)
4:11.0 (1)CIF 5/29

2 miles Except for the Central Collegiate race two miling is over for the season since the boys will be going three miles in the NCAA and AAU events. And this has easily been the best season ever in this event. Eleven men have dipped under 9 minutes and 20th best is 9:08.5. I know of 52 runners under 9:22.0 for the season.

1.Bill Dellinger(Oxnard AFB)8:48.2
2.Jerome Walters(Striders)8:49.4
3.Max Truex(Striders)8:49.5
4.'Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)8:46.8
5.'John Macy(Houston)8:53.8
8:58.2 (2)GC AAU 5/23
6.Bob Soth(Striders)8:55.5
8:55.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
7.'Al Lawrence(Houston Frosh)8:57.0
8:57.0 (1)GC AAU 5/23
8:57.3 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
8.Dick Engelbrink(Penn St)8:58.9
9:24.3 (3)vs.Manhattan 5/23
9:09.0 (1)IC4A 5/30
9.'Alex Henderson(Ariz.St)8:57.4
10.Miles Eisenman(Okla.St)8:58.7
9:03.6 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Dick Greene(Army)
9:21.9 (1)vs.Navy 5/30
Herman Weber(Penn St)
9:21.9 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/23
Bob Vinton(Georgetown)
9:21.9 (1)vs.Navy 5/9
'Gail Hodgson(Oklahoma)
8:59.6 (1)Okla.AAU 5/23
Charley Clark(Santa Ana)9:05.1
Bud Edelen(Minnesota)9:06.0
Billy Mills(Kansas)
9:06.0 (2)Big 8 5/16
'Forddy Kennedy(Mich.St)
9:06.3 (2)vs.Penn St. 5/9
Dick Miller(Oregon)9:07.0
Russ Bennett(Occidental)
9:07.4 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Alan Gaylord(Calif)
9:07.6 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/30
'Pat Clohessy(Houston TC)
9:07.8 (3)GC AAU 5/23
Dyke Benjamin(Harvard)9:08.5
Jerry Smartt(Houston)
9:10.0 (4)GC AAU 5/23
Ken Brown(Illinois)
9:19.7 (2)Big 10 5/23
Bob Mellgren(Baylor Frosh)
9:19.9 (5)GC AAU 5/23
Harold Harris(Illinois)
9:21.3 (3)Big 10 5/23

120 yards hurdles Twenty men have done 14.2 or better this season to date, but only four have beaten 14.0.

1. Lee Calhoun (No. Car. Coll) 13.7
   13.8 (1) Comp. Inv. 6/5
2. Hayes Jones (Eastern Mich) 13.6
   13.6 (1) Calif. Rlys 5/30
3. Elias Gilbert (Winston-Salem) 13.7
   13.7 (2) Calif. Rlys 5/30
4. Ancel Robinson (Cent. Cal AC) 14.0
   14.0 (1) DM (San Jose) 5/23
   14.0 (3) Calif. Rlys 5/30
5. Chuck Cobb (SFCC) 13.9
   14.4 (3) DM (San Jose) 5/23
   14.0 (4) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   14.1 (2) Compton Inv. 6/5
6. Calvin Cooley (ACC) 14.0
7. Charles Dumas (USC) 14.2
   14.2 (1) FCC 5/23
8. Clarence Treat (Occidental) 14.0
9. Dickie Durham (LSU) 14.0
10. Willie May (Indiana) 14.2
   14.5 (1) vs. Iowa 5/2
   14.2 (1) Ind. IC 5/13
   (u) Coliseum Rlys 5/15
   14.3 (1) Big 10 5/23
Bernard Casey (Bowling Green)
   14.3 w (3) Ohio Rlys 4/18
Russ Rogers (Winston-Salem) 14.0
Calvin Groff (Missouri)
   14.1 (1) Big 8 5/16
Bill Wells (UCLA)
   14.1 (5) Calif. Rlys 5/30
Keith Gardner (unattached)
   14.1 (3) Compton Inv. 6/5
Ken Thompson (UCLA) 14.2
Carl Brown (Winston-Salem) 14.2
Jerry Tarr (Bakersfield) 14.2
Bill Johnson (Maryland) 14.2
Don Styron (NE La) 14.2
Bill Tillman (Kansas)
   14.2 (2) Big 8 5/16
Errata: The Florida Relays race was not wind assisted.
Rex Stucker (Kansas St)
   14.3 (2) Big 8 5/16
Art Washington (Striders)
   14.3 h (3) Calif. Rlys 5/30
Bill Melton (Arkansas St)
   14.4 (1) Ark. IC 5/9
Bob Okerstrom (Kansas)
   14.4 (4) Big 8 5/16
Ken Overholser (Glendale CC)
   14.4 (1) Cal. JC Ch. 5/30

BOB SOTH wins at Modesto. (Tucker)

DICK HOWARD, hurdle ace. (Oliveau)

220 yards hurdles Ten men have beaten 23.0 this season and 25 have done 23.3 or better in straightaway races.

1. Dick Howard (New Mexico) 22.4
   22.4 h (1) Skyline Conf. 5/22
   22.6 (1) Skyline Conf. 5/23
   22.6 (1) Compton Inv. 6/5
2. Don Styron (NE La) 22.5
3. Calvin Cooley (ACC) 22.5
4. Charley Tidwell (Kansas) 22.7 t
   22.9 (1) MV AAU 5/23
5. Hayes Jones (Eastern Mich) 22.5
   22.5 (1) Calif. Rlys 5/30
6. Willie White (California) 22.7
   23.4 (2) vs. San Jose 4/4
   (4) vs. USC 4/11
   23.3 (1) vs. UCLA 4/18
   23.3 (1) vs. Stanford 5/2
   23.0 (1) FCC 5/23
   22.7 (2) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   22.9 (2) Compton Inv. 6/5
7. Willie May (Indiana) 22.9
   22.9 (1) vs. Iowa 5/2
   22.9 (1) Big 10 5/23
8. Jack Lawrence (Occidental) 22.9
   22.9 (3) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   23.1 (3) Compton Inv. 6/5
9. Dick Cephas (Michigan) 22.9
   22.9 (1) vs. Ohio St. 5/16
   23.2 (2) Big 10 5/23
10. Ralph Fabian (LSU) 23.6
   Errata: Fabian's 23.0 (5/9) was wind-assisted.
Jesse Bradford (Arizona St)
   22.9 (2) □ (Abilene) 4/18
Larry Salmon (Maryland) 23.0
Dale Messer (Fresno) 23.1
Bud Morgan (No. Texas Fr) 23.1
Dick Millett (BYU) 23.1
Dave Odegard (Minnesota) 23.1
Walt Arlt (WSC)
   23.1 (2) FCC 5/23
Ancel Robinson (Cent. Cal AC)
   23.1 (4) Calif. Rlys 5/30
Bob Szeyller (Penn St)
   23.1 (1) IC4A 5/30
Rex Stucker (Kansas St)
   23.1 t (2) Big 8 5/16
Calvin Groff (Missouri)
   23.1 t (3) Big 8 5/16
Vernon Haddox (Okla. St)
   23.1 t (4) Big 8 5/16
Chuck Cobb (SFCC)
   23.2 (5) Calif. Rlys 5/30
Ron Altenberg (Cornell College)
   23.2 (1) Midwest Conf. 5/16
Tony Hogan (Alabama)
   23.5 (1) vs. Ga. Tech 5/9
Ken Overholser (Glendale CC)
   23.5 (2) Cal. JC Ch. 5/30
Warren Cawley (unattached)
   23.5 (1) UCTC Open 5/31

High Jump Marks have been good in this event. Yet, except for Dumas's 7' leap, no one has done 6'10". Last year seven men did that or better. This season to date 19 men have done 6'7"3/4 or better and 50 have made 6'6" or better.

1. Charles Dumas (USC) 7'
   6'8"3/4 (1T) FCC 5/23
   6'9"1/2 (1) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   6'8"1/2 (1) Compton Inv. 6/5
2. Don Stewart (SMU) 6'9"1/2
   6'7" (1) Gulf Coast AAU 5/23
3. Herman Wyatt (SCYV) 6'9"1/2
   6'9"1/2 (1T) DM (San Jose) 5/23
   6'8" (2T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   6'6"1/2 (3) Compton Inv. 6/5
4. Erroll Williams (San Jose) 6'9"1/2
   6'9"1/2 (1T) DM (San Jose) 5/23
   6'8" (2T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
5. Ed Costa (BYU) 6'9"
   6'9" (1) Skyline Conf. 5/23
6. Ernie Haisley (Illinois) 6'8"1/2
   6'8"1/2 (1) Big 10 5/23
7. Bob Gardner (Quantico) 6'9"1/2
   6'9"1/2 (1) Penn AC Gms. 5/30
8. Dub Thornton (Texas Tech) 6'9"
9. Bob Avant (USC) 6'8"3/4
   6'8"3/4 (1T) FCC 5/23
   6'6"1/2 (4) Compton Inv. 6/5
Floyd Smith (UCTC)
   6'9" (1) UCTC Open 5/31
Lorenzo Goree (Sequoias) 6'8"3/4
Paul Stuber (Bellflower, Cal, HS) 6'8"
Ray Nickelberry (Oxnard, Cal, HS) 6'8"
Dick Richardson (UCTC) 6'8"
Nag. Ethirveerasingam (UCLA) 6'8"
Henry Wyborney (WSC Frosh)
   6'8" (2T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
Jerry Lane (Wyoming) 6'7"3/4
Eddie Curtis (Baylor Frosh) 6'7"3/4
Reggie Sheppard (Indiana)
   6'7"1/2 (2T) Big 10 5/23
Jerry Robertson (Ariz. St)
   6'7" (1) Ariz. AAU 5/23
Ernie Shelton (Striders)
   6'7" (1) (Glendale) 5/23
Lund (Oberlin)
   6'6" (1) (Wilberforce) 5/6
10. Ron Mitchell (Illinois) 6'7"3/4
   6'4" (3T) Drake Rlys 4/25
   6'5"3/4 (1T) □ (Champaign) 4/18
   6'7"1/2 (2T) Big 10 5/23

Pole Vault Even if they did not hold this event for the rest of the year I think it would be safe to say that this has been the greatest vault season in US history. 19th best is 14'6"1/4, 50th best is 14' "3/4, and I know of 66 vaulters who have done 14' or better this year. After seven consecutive meets of producing at least one 15 footer between them, Graham and Dooley failed to do so at Compton. But, except for Fresno's fast clay runway, they had been vaulting off asphalt. Compton has a dirt runway.

1. Don Bragg (Shenanan CC) 15'4"1/2
   15'4"1/2 (1) (N'change) 4/29
   15'3" (1T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   15' "3/4 (2) Compton Inv. 6/5
2. Jim Graham (Okla. St) 15'5"
   15'5" (1T) vs. Okla. 5/19
   15'3" (1T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   14'6"3/4 (5) Compton Inv. 6/5
3. Aubrey Dooley (Okla. St) 15'5"
   15'5" (1T) vs. Okla. 5/19
   15' (3T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
4. Bob Gutowski (Quantico) 15'3"3/4
   14'8"3/4 (1) Penn AC Gms. 5/30
   15'3"3/4 (1) Compton Inv. 6/5
5. J.D. Martin (Oklahoma) 15'3"3/4
   13'6" (3T) □ (Norman) 3/28
   14' (2T) Texas Rlys 4/4
   13'6" (4T) Kansas Rlys 4/18
   14'10"1/2 (3) Big 8 5/16
   15'3"3/4 (3) vs. Okla. St. 5/19
6. George Mattos (SCYV) 15'
   14'6" (1) DM (San Jose) 5/23
   15' (3T) Calif. Rlys 5/30
7. Joe Rose (Arizona St) 15'
   13'7"3/4 (1T) vs. Arizona 5/2
   14'1"1/4 (2) Border Conf. 5/8
   14' (7T) Coliseum Rlys 5/15
   15' (1) Arizona AAU 5/23
   14'6"3/4 (4) Compton Inv. 6/5
Ron Morris (Striders) 14'10"
Mel Schwarz (Quantico) 14'9"3/4
Jim Brewer (USC)
   14'8"3/4 (1T) FCC 5/23
Bill Logan (UCLA) 14'8"1/2
Ed Moyle (UCTC) 14'8"
Don Jeisy (Ariz. St) 14'7"1/4
Stan Hopkins (San Jose) 14'7"
Phil Paquin (Oregon) 14'6"3/4
Ken Pollard (Nebraska) 14'6"1/4
Voice Hendrix (Fresno JC)
   14'5"3/4 (1) Cal. JC Ch. 5/30
John Cramer (Mt. Vernon, Wash, HS)
   14'1"1/2 (1) State HS Ch. 5/23
Bob Johnson (Glendale CC)
   14'1"1/4 (1T) So. Cal. JC Ch. 5/22
John Murray (Cornell)
   14' "1/2 (1) vs. Princeton 5/9
8. Bales Landstrom (Michigan) 14'9"3/4
   14'5"3/4 (1) vs. Ohio St. 5/16
   14'8" (1) Big 10 5/23
9. Jim Johnston (Purdue) 14'8"1/2
   13'6" (1T) Ind. IC 5/13
   14'4" (2T) Big 10 5/23
10. George Roubanis (UCLA) 14'10"1/2
   14'8"3/4 (1) FCC 5/23
   14' (6T) Compton Inv. 6/5

Broad Jump May 25th has come and gone once more and Jesse Owens's world mark has passed its 24th birthday. Ernie Shelby, who was touted as the man to break the mark after Greg Bell's retirement, has been plagued by injuries this year. Now a new candidate for the record has emerged, for Joel Wiley now has joined the ranks of the 26 footers. But maybe Igor Ter-Ovanesyan will be the frist to break Owens's mark. 20th best to date is 24'6"3/4.

1. Joel Wiley (LA St) 26'2"1/2
   26'2"1/2 (1) Calif. Rlys 5/30
   25'2" (1) Compton Inv. 6/5
2. Ernie Shelby (Kansas) 25'3"1/4
   24'4"3/4 (1) Big 8 5/16
   25'1" (2) Compton Inv. 6/5
3. John Buckley (Villanova) 25'6"1/4
   23'5"1/2 (1) Queens-Iona R. 4/18
   23' "1/4 (1) vs. Pitt 5/9
   25'6"1/4 (1) IC4A 5/30
4. Darrell Horn (Ore. St) 25'5"1/4
   24'9"3/4 (1T) FCC 5/23
   24' "3/4 (3) Compton Inv. 6/5
5. Mike Herman (NYU) 25'2"
   22'8"1/2 (1) △ (New York) 5/16
   24'9"3/4 (2) IC4A 5/30
John Douglas (Bates) 25'1"1/2
Gebron Russ (California) 25'1"
Roy Range (Striders) 25'1"
Steve Anderson (Oregon) 25' "1/4
Jim Johnson (UCLA)
   24'9"3/4 (1T) FCC 5/22
Luther Hayes (LSC)
   24'9"1/2 (3T) FCC 5/23
John Kelly (Stanford)
   24'9"1/2 (3T) FCC 5/23
Bill Toomey (Colorado) 24'8"1/2
Tony Lorick (Fremont HS, LA) 24'8"
Mack Burton (San Jose) 24'6"3/4
Lou Williams (Michigan)
   24'6"1/4 (1) Big 10 5/22
Glade Nixon (BYU)

6.'Henk Vieser(Bakersfield)25'6"3/4
25'5"3/4 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
23'5" (6)Compton Inv. 6/5
7.James Baird(East Texas)24'9"
23'4"1/2 (1)Lone Star Conf. 5/12
8.'Les Bird(Michigan)25'1"3/4
23'10" (1)vs.Ohio St. 5/16
24'5"3/4 (2)Big 10 5/22
9.Godfrey Moore(Winston-Salem)25'2"
10.Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)25'3"
23' (1)Δ(Wilberforce) 5/2
25'3" (1)ME NCAA 5/29
24'9"3/4 (1)UCIC Open 5/31
24'5"3/4 (1)Skyline Conf. 5/23
Ken McFarland(Colorado St)
24'5"1/4 (2)Skyline Conf. 5/23
Dan Moore(Stanford)
24'3" (6)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Steve Abbott(Butler)
23'11"3/4 (1)Ohio Rlys 4/18
Arnold Tripp(Crawford HS,SL)
24'9" w (1)So.CIF 5/23
Walker(IACC)
24'5" w (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/22
Lee Andrews(Poly HS,Long Beach)
24'2"1/2 w(2)So.CIF 5/23

Hop,step, and jump Results at Modesto indicate we might have a couple of boys of world class in this event after all. Andrews's new US record puts him 14th on the All Time List and would have been 9th on last year's World List. The drop in performance by Andrews and Stokes at Compton is no doubt due to the change from a fast asphalt runway to a short dirt runway.

Alvis Andrews(Striders)52'5"1/4
49'10" (3)West Coast R. 5/9
47'9"1/2 (5)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
52'5"1/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
49'3"1/4 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
Herman Stokes(Striders)51'6"1/2
49'10"3/4 (2)West Coast R. 5/9
49'3"1/4 (3)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
51'6"1/2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
49'8"1/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
'Jack Smith(Houston)50'8"1/2
49'9"1/2 (2)Coliseum Rlys 5/15
Bill Sharpe(Shanahan CC)
50'5"3/4 (1)Phil.vs.NY 5/24
Bob Lawson(Striders)
49' "1/2 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Al Harris(US Army)
48'10" (1)3rd Army Ch. 5/16
Luther Hayes(USC)
48'6" (1)FCC 5/22

Shot Put It is well known that this year in this event marks have been remarkable. 20th best is 55'9"1/2(= 17 meters) and 50th best is 53'1"1/2. Dallas Long has not yet recovered stride from his bout with the flu,but Parry O'Brien has obviously recovered from his sore hand. His winning toss at Compton was his final one and he had already competed in the discus too. Long's 63'7" will apparently not be acceptable to the IAAF, but Nieder's exhibition toss, O'Brien's recovery, and Long's expected return to form would indicate that somebody will do 64' legally before the season is out.

1.Parry O'Brien(unattached)62'7"3/4
62'7"3/4 (1)(Honolulu) 5/23
61'5" (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
62'7" (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
2.Bill Nieder(SFCC)62'9"
64'6"1/2 (x)DM(San Jose) 5/23
62'4" (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
3.Dallas Long(USC Frosh)63'7"
59'10"1/2 (1)Ariz.AAU 5/23
61'1" (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
4.Charles Butt(Striders)60'7"1/2
60'2" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
60'7"1/2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/5
5.Dave Davis(unattached)61'
57'11" (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
56'11"1/4 (6)Compton Inv. 6/5
6.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)58'4"3/4
57'7"1/4 (1)Big 8 5/16
7.Dan Erwin(Oklahoma)57'10"1/2
56'10"1/2 (2)Big 8 5/15
57'10"1/2 (1)Okla.AAU 5/23
8.Carl Shine(Penn)57'7"
52'4"1/2 (2)Quantico Rlys 4/11
55'9"1/2 (1)vs.Corn,Harv 5/2
54'1"3/4 (1)Heptagonal Gms. 5/16
57'6" (1)vs.Army,Prin. 5/23
57'7" (1)IC4A 5/29
9.Ray Hiscok(Arizona)57'6"1/2
53'6"1/2 (1)vs.San Jose 3/21
52'3" (1)vs.Nb,Wyo. 3/28
56'1" (1)vs.Ariz.St. 5/2
56'1"1/2 (1)Border Conf. 5/8
57'6"1/2 (5)Compton Inv. 6/5
Bob Humphreys(Striders)58'6"
Steve Frye(WSC)56'10"
Marlin McKeever(USC)56'9"1/2
Jerry Winters(Stanford)56'9"1/4
Glen Johnson(Occidental)56'5"1/2
Joe Marchiony(Manhattan)56'3"1/4
Bob Henry(unattached)56'2"1/2
Mike Baxter(SCYV)55'10"
Bert Bender(Washington)55'9"1/2
Bill Markle(Yale)55'4"1/2
Mike McKeever(USC)
54'2"1/2 (4)FCC 5/22
Lud Bandaries(unattached)
53'11" (1)So.AAU 5/23
Ed McComas(BCC)
53'4" (1)Ω(Quantico) 5/2
'Eino Keerd(Boston Univ)
53'3"1/2 (1)NEIC 5/23
Jim Smith(LBCC)
52'2" (1)Met.JC Conf. 5/16
Jack Slocombe(LBCC)
52'2"1/2 (1)vs.El Camino 4/30
Williams(Heidelberg)
52'1"1/2 (1)vs.Wenison 4/22
Dick Brown(Oregon Frosh)
53'2" (1)vs.CSC Frosh 5/9
Henry Bonorden(Texas A&M)
52' "1/4 (1)Gulf Coast AAU 5/23
10.Jay Silvester(Utah St)57'4"
56' (1)Skyline Conf. 5/23
56'2"1/2 (7)Compton Inv. 6/5

Discus Throw Unless something happens in this event in the remaining meets Europe will wipe us out statistically. 20th best is 165'6"1/2.

1.Rink Babka(SFCC)190'2
175'1 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
180'8 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
2.Jay Silvester(Utah St)184'
179'4 (1)Skyline Conf. 5/23
184' (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
3.Parry O'Brien(unattached)181'2.5
176'1 (1)(Honolulu) 5/23
173'7 (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
4.Dick Cochran(Missouri)178'2.5
175'6 (1)Big 8 5/16
5.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)176'4
169'10.5 (2)Big 8 5/16
6.John Ellis(NYAC)175'4
171'3.5 (1)NY vs.Phil. 5/24
Clyde Northrup(Okla.St)172'0.5
Duane Milleman(UCLA)169'1
Bobby Weise(Houston)168'8
Tom Daniels(San Jose)167'8
Armand Lewesse(Stanford)167'8
Jim Burke(Arizona)167'4
Jim Wade(SDTFA)
166'6 (6)Compton Inv. 6/5
Don Anaker(Washington)166'2
'Eino Keerd(Boston Univ)166'
Larry Schmalenberger(CSU)165'6.5
Mike Lewis(Occidental)
163'8 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/30
Larry Collier(San Jose)
162'11 (1)DM(San Jose) 5/23

AL ANDREWS, recordman. (Oliveau)

HERM STOKES, hop-step-jump ace.

PLACE TIMES IN BIG 10 MEET
100- Miller(9.9);2, Fowler(10.0);3, Coleman(10.0);4, Gregg.
220- Miller(21.2);2, Burrows(21.4);3, Fowler(21.5);4, Coleman(21.6)
440- Brown(48.1);2, Etherton(48.3);3, Nixon(48.8);4, Kauls(48.9);5, (49.0)
880- Kerr(1:50.1);2, Seth(1:52.0);3, Beastall(1:52.2);4, Strayer(1:54); 5, Deardorff(1:54.0)
Mile- Lake(4:08.5);2, Martin(4:09.8);3, Bowers(4:10.3);4, McKinney(4:12.7); 5, Erickson(4:17.3)
2-mile- Kennedy(9:15.1);2, Brown(9:19.7 3, Harris(9:21.3);4, Boyd(9:22.8); 5, Long(9:23.8)
HH- May(14.3);2, Odegard(14.4);3, Stanger(14.5);4, Pederson(14.5);Spivey(14.7
LH- May(22.9);2, Cephas(23.2);3, Stanger(23.9);4, Odegard(23.9);5, Spivey(24.1
Mile R- Ill. (3:15.2 - Lattimore 49.6, Beastall 48.8, Coleman 49.6, Kerr 47.2);2, Ia. (3:15.8);3, Mich. (3:18.1); 4, OSU(3:18.9);5, Wisconsin(3:19.4).

7.Bob Humphreys(Striders)174'7
168'11.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
169'8 (4)Compton Inv. 6/5
8.'Carol Lindroos(Arizona St)172'8.5
9.Karl Johnstone(No.Phoenix HS)169'3
168'4.5 (1)Ariz.AAU 5/23
168'2 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
169'3 (5)Compton Inv. 6/5
10.Refer Johnson(Striders)171'7.5
Lu Wims(Wooster)
160'10.5 (1)Ohio Conf. 5/23
Bill Gross(Sequoias)
160'10.5 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/30
Lester Parker(Prairie View)
160'2.5 (1)GC AAU 5/23
Jim Morris(St.Joseph's)
160' (1)vs.Villanova 4/28
Ross(unattached)
159'8.5 (2)DM(San Jose) 5/23

Hammer Throw Except for Hal Connolly we still have a long ways to go to achieve anything of international significance here.

Hal Connolly(Striders)226'1.5
219'5.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
212'11 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
'John Lawlor(Boston Univ)208'8.5
208'8.5 (1)NEIC 5/23
208'8.5 (1)IC4A 5/29
Ed Bagdonas(Army)203'
180'7 (1)vs.Penn,Corn. 5/23
196'9.5 (2)IC4A 5/29
181'4.5 (1)vs.Navy 5/30
'Eino Keerd(Boston Univ)192'10
(2)NEIC 5/23
188'8 (3)IC4A 5/30
Tom Pagani(NYAC)191'2
182' (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
181'6 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
Bill McWilliams(US Army)
192' (1)3rd Army Ch. 5/16
Edward Bailey(Harvard Frosh)
173'9 (1)vs.Princeton Fr.4/25

Javelin Throw There is no doubt that Al Cantello pulled a big surprise at Compton. This was just about the last event anyone expected to produce a world mark. He had 265' land flat the week before and had been hitting 260' in practise. 20th best to date is 229'3.

1.Al Cantello(Quantico)282'3.5
246' (2)Penn AC Gms. 5/30
282'3.5 (1)Compton Inv. 6/5
2.Bill Alley(Kansas)270'1.5
249'4.5 (1)KV AAU 5/23
250'6 (1)Penn AC Gms. 5/30
3.Bud Held(unattached)261'2.5
240'6.5 (4)Calfi.Rlys 5/30
245'3.5 (2)Compton Inv. 6/5
4.Bruce Parker(Texas)245'9
229'9.5 (5)Compton Inv. 6/5
5.Gary Stenslund(CSC Frosh)240'10.5
194'9 (1)vs.Ore.Fr. 4/11
217 '10.5 (1)vs.Ore.Fr. 5/9
240'10.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/30
238'1.5 (3)Compton Inv. 6/5
6.Bob Voiles(Striders)244'10
244'10 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/30
220'5.5 (7)Compton Inv. 6/5
7.John Fromm(unattached)252'4
8.Bill Duckworth(Atlanta Striders) 241'1.5
236'1.5 (1)Ga.AAU 5/23
9.Dick Rubenser(WSC)235'11
229'9.5 (1)FCC 5/23
10.Buster Quiet(New Mexico)234'0.5
215'3 (1)Skyline Conf. 5/23
234' (4)Co[illegible] Inv. 6/5
D.C.Mills(Oregon)243'10
Mike Page(USC)242'3
Jon Jamison(Striders)242'2
Refer Johnson(Striders)
240'7 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/30
227'1.5 (6)Compton Inv. 6/5
Reid Crawshaw(Connecticut)240'6.5
Nick Kovalskides(Maryland)239'2.5
Dick Bocks(San Jose)235'
John Kitching(SCYV)232'6
Dick Tomlinson(San Diego JC)
Steve Seymour(Striders)229'3
Darrell Morton(Washington)
225'6.5 (2)FCC 5/23
Bob Hartquist(unattached)
224'8 (1)So.AAU 5/23
Paul Bernick(Oregon)
224'1 (3)FCC 5/22
Jim Schwab(Penn St)
223'11.5 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/23
Don McGorty(Manhattan)
220' (3)IC4A 5/30
Lowell Renz(Kansas St)
217'4 (2)Big 8 5/16
Marv Tyler(CSC Frosh)
217'3.5 (2)vs.Ore.Fr. 5/9
Fallen Gordon(Texas)
215'3 (2)Dallas Inv. 5/1

EUROPEAN REPORT

by R.L.Quercetani

Biggest item from the European track front since our report of two weeks ago is Siegfried Valentin's 3:56.5 mile, a new European record. The classic English distance has been run in faster time on only three occasions, by Herb Elliott (twice) and Merv Lincoln last year. On the field, Silvano Meconi had a fine 18.48 (60'7"1/2) shot put effort, this too a new European record, and the first official 60'plus mark by a non-American.

Sprints: DELECOUR, HARY, RADFORD IN 10.3 BLANKET FINISH

Armin Hary, Peter Radford and Jocelyn Delecour, currently regarded as Europe's fastest humans (now that Manfred Germar is apparently concentrating on his studies, leaving track aside for the moment), were pitted against one another for the first time in an outdoor meet this year at Paris' Jean-Bouin Stadium on May 23. Distance, 100 meters. There was a false start, naturally by European champion Hary, after which Delecour and Radford obviously felt more confident. In the actual race the three were never more 2 feet apart, Radford being perhaps a shade faster than the others in the initial and closing stages, Hary showing the best pick-up midway in the race and Delecour exhibiting unsuspected consistency throughout. This battle, probably the greatest ever among European dashmen, ended in a blanket finish. Not even the photo-finish camera could separate Hary and Delecour, who were awarded a tie for first. Radford was third, inches back. Watches were almost unanimous in recording 10.3 for all, and the electric timer (Longines) showed 10.31. A wind of 1.80 m/s, although a favoring factor, was counterbalanced somewhat by the common quality of the track, which has rarely yielded fast times in the sprints. Hary did not run the 200 meters, which saw Delecour an easy victor over Radford, 21.0 to 21.3. The electric timer showed 20.92 for the Frenchman. The Jean-Bouin track has a circumference of nearly 450 meters. Young Robbie Brightwell of England was fourth in the 100 (10.6) and third in the 200 (21.4).

Another 10.3 was registered at Sofia on May 24 as Mihail Bachvarov of Bulgaria easily won from Walter Mahlendorf of Germany (10.5). This new Bulgarian record came with a wind of yet unknown velocity. The list of 10.4 sprinters is longer than ever before at this time of the season. Italy's Livio Berruti has two 10.4's and seems ready to threaten the big ones. A surprising 10.4 was credited to veteran Haas of Germany at Fürth, May 18.

Polish sprinters have been pretty fast recently. Jerzy Kowalski, a 22-year-old runner known in his own country as the "Polish Moëns", has now concentrated on the sprints. At Bydgoszcz on May 17 he clocked 21 flat for 200 meters, a new Polish record. Kowalski ran 400 meters in 48 flat last year. Another Pole, Andrzej Zielinski, ran the century in 10.3 and 10.2 at Warsaw, May 17, aided by a wind of 4.6 and 4.1 m/s respectively. Jerzy Juskowiak and Edward Schmidt (the latter is a brother of the European hop-step-jump champion) ran 10.4, supposedly without wind assistance.

Britain has a fine prospect in David Jones, who ran an impressive 21.2 for 220 yards at the British Games on May 16, leaving behind such reputed sprinters as Foik of Poland (21.3) and Segal (21.4). Earlier in the afternoon, Jones had lost the 100 yards to Radford (9.9 to 9.8) after looking very strong in the closing stages.

Still no sub-47 clocking in the 400 meters. European Championship runner-up John Salisbury raced to a good 47.2 at Paris, May 23, outclassing Haas of Germany (47.8). In the British Games, on May 18, European champion John Wrighton won a "quarter" in 47.9 and lost another to Viktor Snajder of Yugoslavia (48.6 to 48.5) reportedly after "taking the earlier part of his race very casually" (Snajder was Balkan Games champion in the 400 last year at 47.0).

VALENTIN CRACKS EUROPEAN MILE RECORD

Middle Distances--Siegfried Valentin of Eastern Germany, 23, turned in a phenomenal 3:56.5 for the mile at Potsdam, May 28. All we know about this race so far is that the winner was timed in 3:40.7 at the 1,500 meters mark for an all-German record. Prior to this great achievement, which removed Ibbotson's mark (3:57.2) from the European record list, Valentin had put up a series of very fine performances --1:48.9 (800m), 2:20.1 (1000m), 4:00.8 (mile), 5:09.6 (2000m) and 8:43.4 (2 miles). His 800 and 2000 meter marks were reported in the May issue. His 4:00.8 mile was at the British Games in London on May 16 (two days later in the same meet he was beaten in the 2 miles, as will be seen later), against top-class European competition. Valentin took the lead just after the halfway mark and won easily, after a great 54.8 last lap. He left far behind Lajos Kovács (4:02.8) and Sándor Iharos (4:03.8) of Hungary, Marian Jochman of Poland (4:04.3), Edmund Brenner of Germany (4:04.3) and Derek Ibbotson of England (4:04.6). This impressive Valentin show prompted a British observer to say that the German was worthy of competition of the Elliott class. A week later at Berlin, May 24, Valentin ran 1,000 meters in 2:20.1, four tenths shy of his all-German record. After his great mile race at Potsdam he holds all-German records in 5 events (1000, 1500, 2000 meters, mile and 2 miles).

There were great expectations for the 800 meters race of May 23 in Paris, with world record holder Moëns, European champion Rawson and Paul Schmidt. But on the track nothing serious happened. The

JOCELYN DELECOUR, right, of France and ARMIN HARY of Germany dead heat in 10.3. Photo finish picture shows Delecour at top, Hary in the middle, and PETER RADFORD of Britain inches behind in third. (L'Equipe photo)

Briton emerged the winner after a slow tactical race from Moëns --time for both 1:53.5-- and Schmidt, 1:53.9. The 29-year-old Belgian is now at peace with the Federation of his country and aims to reach his 1955 form. Rawson ran a "half" in 1:50.5 at the British Games (May 16) beating Kruse of Eastern Germany, 1:50.7, and former European champion Szentgáli, 1:50.8.

A good 3/4 mile race at Tourcoing, May 10, was won by Michel Jazy of France in 2:58.6 from Roger Verheuen of Belgium, 2:58.8, and Alfredo Rizzo of Italy, 2:59.5.

Siegfried Herrmann, until shortly ago the better known of the two East German Siegfried's, ran 1500 meters in 3:45.2 at Halle, May 17, a week after his 3:44.5 at Essen. István Rózsavölgyi began with a fine 3:44.2 at Budapest on May 16. His countryman Lajos Kovács was timed in 3:45.8 at Szolnok on May 10.

It is curious to note that Ibbotson's time in the mile (4:04.6) in placing sixth in the British Games event was the fastest of the year for Britain. In the same meet, Brian Kent-Smith won the Inter-County event (May 18) in 4:05.3 from John Anderson (same time), Geoff Eales, 4:05.9, and Mike Berisford, 4:06.0.

Stanislaw Ozóg of Poland negotiated 3000 meters in 8:07.0 at Katowice, May 24, fastest of the season in Europe.

6 UNDER 8:46 IN TWO-MILE THRILLER

Forty-eight hours after his defeat in the mile, Derek Ibbotson won a thrilling two-mile affair (London, May 18) at the British Games against the same runners who had beaten him in the mile. Jochman, the great Polish hope, led through the mile in 4:24.6. Valentin took over in the next lap. At the bell the leaders' pack still included eight men. Ibbotson was no better than third going into the final homestretch. A determined burst of speed carried him just ahead of Jochman at the tape, the time for both being 8:43.2. Valentin was a close third in 8:43.4, ahead of Hans Grodotzki, another East German (8:43.8), Iharos (8:44.6) and Lajos Kovács (8:45.4). This was certainly one of the greatest two-mile races in history, vying with another London thriller, that of Sept.3, 1958,which saw 5 men under 8:46 but the first 4 timed in 8:40 or better.

Long Distances: FIRST MAJOR VICTORY FOR JAMES

Steve James scored his first major victory in topclass competition in the 3-miles event of the Inter-Counties(May 16) edging Stan Eldon by the narrowest of margins in a hectic 13:36.0 finish. Other place-winners in this race were Alistair Wood (13:42.2), Gerry North and Bruce Tulloh (13:46.4 both), Mike Maynard (13:48.4).

Still nothing sensational so far from the metric department (5000 and 10,000 meters). Miroslav Jurek of Czechoslovakia and József Kovács of Hungary ran 14:01.4 and 14:04.6 respectively in different races, in the second half of May. Pyotr Bolotnikov was a good double winner in a big quadrangular meet at Moscow with 14:13.8 on May 16 and 29:46.8 on May 17. Place-winners in the shorter event were Artinyuk (14:15.0) and Yuriy Zakharov (14:16.2), in the longer Zakharov (29:48.2) and Nikolay Rumyantsev (29:55.8).

Martin Hyman won the Inter-Counties 6 mile race in 28:23.4 from Fred Norris, 28:42.0, and George Knight, 28:48.4. Frank Sando and Stan Eldon were no better than 4th and 5th --28:49.4 and 29:04.6. This was on May 18.

Two Irish records fell within less than a week as Bertie Messitt clocked 8:58.4 for 2 miles (Dublin, May 15) and 28:46.0 for 6 miles (Belfast, May 20).

The first major steeplechase tussle of the year at Moscow saw Semyon Rzhishchin the winner in 8:37.8 (his fifth time under

8:40) from Nikolay Sokolov, 29, who with 8:39.8 moved from 40th to 7th in the All Time List. Sergey Ponomaryev was third in 8:42.2. John Disley needed an all-out effort to stay ahead of improving David Chapman at London, May 18, as the two were timed in 8:54.8 and 8:55.0.

LAUER: 13.5, 10.4, 21.2 IN LESS THAN ONE HOUR

Hurdles--Here are full details on Martin Lauer's labors at Zurich on May 16. First he sped to a new European record of 13.5 for the 110 meters hurdles. According to Swiss reports this was from start to finish a polished exhibition of hurdling ability. Lauer won by a block from decathlon ace Walter Tschudi (14.8). Four watches caught Lauer at 13.5. The wind in this race was 1.5 m/s, favoring. (It will be remembered that Bob Mathias ran a famous 13.8 on that track in 1952). Fifteen minutes later the German ran the metric century in 10.4, a new personal best (aiding wind 0.4 m/s). About half an hour later he disposed of Swiss sprinter René Weber in the 200 meters, racing to 21.2 around a full turn (Weber 21.4). Lauer wound up with a nice second leg in the 4x100 meter relay, won by his team (ASV Köln) in 42.3. The German ran the "highs" in 13.9 at Karlsruhe, May 28, for his 17th mark under 14 seconds.

Anatoliy Mikhailov did 14.0 twice at Nalchik early in May. Veteran Yuriy Lituyev ducked under 52 seconds for the first time this year at Moscow, with 51.7. Lituyev is at his 11th season in the intermediate hurdles. Helmut Janz of Germany won the 440 yards hurdles of the British Games (May 18) from a fine field in 52.4. He was followed by John Metcalf (52.6), Janusz Kotlinski of Poland (53.3) and Tom Farrell (53.3).

Jumps: FINE CROP OF VAULTERS

Igor Kashkarov tied Pettersson's season record (2.09 or 6'10"1/4) in a quadrangular meet at Moscow. 21-year-old Aleksandr Sayenko was second at 2.06 (6'9"1/8), a personal best. Latest Russian find in this event is 21-year-old Guram Gabunia, 2.05 (6'8"3/4) at Charkov. Stig Pettersson lost to Püll of Germany on the misses' count at Viersen, May 17 (2.00 or 6'6"3/4) but came back the following week at Sofia with a good 2.06 (6'9"1/8). 19-year-old Gordon Miller has a season's best of 6'7"3/8 (2.016), a new English Native record.

USSR reports a 2.00 (6'6"3/4) mark by 17-year-old Valentin Brumel, tying the Russian Junior record set last year by Rudolf Lokhov and Vasiliy Khoroshilov (both born 1939). Brumel, who was born in 1942, did 1.92 (6'3"5/8) last year.

The present crop of European vaulters is really a rich one, though not yet likely to worry America. Counting Roubanis and Landström, we already have 16 men at 4.40 (14'5"1/4) or higher: 11 of these are from USSR. Following his new European record of May 3 at Nalchik (4.62 or 15'2"), Bulatov did 4.42 (14'6") still at Nalchik, as Vanadiy Rosenfeld also cleared that height for a new personal best. Zenon Wazny of Poland and Vitaliy Chernobay of USSR, two 30-year-old veterans, began with 4.45 (14'7"1/4) and 4.43 (14'6"1/2) respectively. János Horváth raised the Hungarian record to 4.40 (14'5"1/4) on May 16. Rudolf Tomásek set a new Czech record of 4.36 (14'3"3/4). Gerhard Jeitner vaulted 4.42 (14'6"), second best ever by a German.

A broad jump mark which should have been reported in the May issue was Henryk Grabowski's 7.75 (25'5"1/4) at Krywald, April 26. Ter-Ovanesyan's European record (8.01 or 26'3"3/8) was at Moscow, May 16. This was the second time that a white man excelled the 8-meter mark, after John Bennett had posted exactly the same mark in 1955. "Ter" achieved his record jump three days before his 21st birthday. He is now 1.86 (6'1"1/4) tall and weighs 78 kilos (172 pounds). Oleg Fyedoseyev was second at 7.77 (25'6"), a personal best. We now learn that Fyedoseyev's double at Nalchik, May 3 --a broad jump of 7.70 (25'3"1/8) and a record hop-step-jump of 16.70 (54'9"1/2)-- was accomplished within a few minutes. This excelled Naoto Tajima's famous double at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin --7.74 (25'4"3/4) and 16.00 (52'6").

A 24-year-old French record (Robert Paul's 7.70, 25'3"1/8) was beaten to no avail at Paris' Charléty Stadium, May 18. On his last try African Diak Lamine reached 7.72 (25'4"), but a wind of 2.80 m/s nullified his effort. The best legal jump of the competition was 7.61 (24'11"3/4) by Ali Brakchi. Diak's best under legal conditions was 7.48 (24'6"1/2). This bespectacled African, 26 years of age, is one of France's brightest prospects for the Rome Olympics.

Further details on Fyedoseyev's 16.70 (54'9"1/2) hop-step-jump at Nalchik on May 3: the Russian, who will be 23 in June, showed up on the hop-step-jump pit barely five minutes after his 7.70 (25'3"1/8) in the broad jump. His first attempt resulted in a foul. His second was already a new personal best, 16.19 (53'1"1/2). The record came on the third try. Fyedoseyev still uses a relatively short "step", which is not unusual for a man of his broadjumping ability (remember Nambu in 1932 Olympics?). In the Moscow meet of May 16/17 he won the hop-step-jump at 16.19 (53'1"1/2) and fouled on two jumps which appeared to be in the 55' class. Second at Moscow was 22-year-old Yevgeniy Mikhailov, 16.02 (52'6"3/4), who finished ahead of Tsigankov, 15.78 (51'9"1/4).

Poland now has two world class men in this event. European champion Józef Schmidt had a great start, yet he was threatened at Warsaw, May 24, by his countryman Ryszard Malcherczyk. The latter, 25, had shown great consistency in the 51' range in recent years. In the Warsaw meet Schmidt won by 3 cms, 16.04 (52'7"1/2) to 16.01 (52'6"1/4). Earlier in the month, namely at Pabianice, May 10, Schmidt's winning margin over Malcherczyk had been 10 cms (4") --16.22 (53'2"1/2) to 16.12 (52'10"1/2). The two, however, did even better while jumping in different meets. Schmidt reached 16.29 at Katowice, May 16 (53'5"1/4), and Malcherczyk used a 4.2 m/s wind (hence illegal) to good advantage to do 16.20 (53'1"3/4) at Warsaw, May 17. Funny thing, this was the first 16-plus effort for which a wind reading in excess of 2 m/s had been reported!! And the number of 16m (52'6")-plus marks is up to 58 .... of which Józef Schmidt has 12, thus excelling even the great A.F.da Silva, who has 10.

Former world record holder Oleg Ryakhovskiy was reported at 15.73 (51'7"1/4) by mid-May.

MECONI 60'7"1/2

Throws--Europe finally has a 60' shot putter. But a week before Silvano Meconi of Italy moved in the American class officially, there had been an unofficial 60'5"1/2 (18.43) by Arthur Rowe of England in an exhibition at Hoyland Common near Barnsley, May 16. Meconi's new European record is 18.48 (60'7"1/2). It was made at Pescara on May 24. The bulky 27-year-old Italian started with 17.52 (57'5"3/4), then improved to 18.19 (59'8" 1/4), which already shattered all listed European marks. On his third he became the first non-American to better 60 feet in competition. The shot was found to be 20 grams overweight.

Jiří Skobla, back from his Far Eastern tour, did 17.80 (58' 4"3/4) at Brno. Another prospective 60-footer, Vartan Ovsepyan of Armenia and USSR, is reported at 17.41 (57'1"1/2). Gigantic Vilmos Varju of Hungary opened with a new national record of 17.19 (56'4"3/4) at Budapest, May 2. A new Polish record was claimed by Alfred Sosgornik with 17.38 (57' "1/4) at Pabianice, May 10. Sosgórnik had a slightly better mark two years ago, which however was not submitted for approval because of a technicality. Georgios Tsakanikas of Greece and Hermann Lingnau of Germany seemed about ready to resume improvement as they threw 17.05 (55'11"1/2) and 17.04 (55'11") respectively in the second half of May.

PIATKOWSKI, SZÉCSÉNYI: THREATS TO GORDIEN'S DISCUS RECORD

Ten years after losing the world discus record to America, Europe is finally rising to U.S. heights in this event. European champion Edmund Piatkowski had an amazingly uniform series of marks in his May meets:

57.55	(188'9"3/4)	Konskie, May 1
57.89	(189'11")	Pabianice, May 10
57.86	(189'10")	Warsaw, May 17
57.86	(189'10")	Warsaw, May 24

The 23-year-old Pole now has 3 of the 10 longest discus marks

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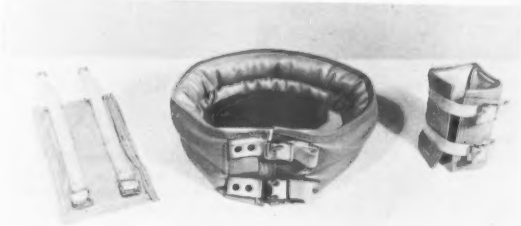

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of all time (Gordien has 4, Ellis, Babka, Iness 1 each). In most of the above meets Piatkowski had series of astounding consistency, his best being at Pabianice on May 10, when he improved on his European record: 57.89 (189'11"), 54.89 (180'1"), 56.15 (184'2"1/2), 56.35 (184'10"1/2), 55.75 (182'10"3/4), 56.31 (184'9") --average: 56.22 (184'5"1/4) ! Is it necessary to add that he is a threat to Gordien's discus record? On May 24 Piatkowski also put the shot 17.22 (56'6"), but the implement was found to be underweight. His best official distance with the 16 lbs ball is 16.69 (54'9"), in 1958. Piatkowski was born at Konstantynów on January 31, 1936. He is 1.82 (5'11"5/8) tall and weighs 82 kilos (181 pounds). His progression in the discus has been as follows:

1952	38.35	(125'9"3/4)	1956	51.03	(167'5")
1953	42.37	(139')	1957	54.67	(179'4"1/2)
1954	47.21	(154'10"3/4)	1958	56.78	(186'3"1/2)
1955	50.93	(167'1")	1959	57.89	(189'11")

Then Europe has another prospective 190-plus man in József Szécsényi, the bald headed Hungarian. After his opening effort of 56.25 (184'6"1/2) on May 10, the 27-year-old Magyar improved to 57.15 (187'6") at Budapest, May 24. This mark is a new Hungarian record, and surpasses Consolini's listed European mark (56.98 or 186'11"). Szécsényi is said to have excelled the world record in practise. Even before the European Championships in 1958 he was reported at 190-plus in practise. He is not a competitor of the Piatkowski type, but undoubtedly has a great potential.

Kim Bukhantsev won the discus at the quadrangular meet in Moscow with 56.20 (184'4"1/2), beating V.Lyakhov (53.40 or 175'2" 1/4) and Trusenyev (53.37 or 175'1"1/4). That was a personal best for the 28-year-old Bukhantsev. Andonios Counadis of Greece is a real comer: in successive meets he twice bettered the Greek record, with marks of 53.94 (176'11"1/2) and 54.66 (179'4"). He is 22. Manfred Grieser continues to add to his German record: at Weimar, May 17, he did 54.51 (178'10"). In his first major competitive test of the season, at Karlsruhe, May 28, he threw 53.67 (176'1") but lost to Adolfo Consolini (who, incidentally, is 20 years older than Grieser!), 54.38 (178'5"). The Italian veteran has been an assiduous guest at German meets in the last two decades, yet it is interesting to note that since 1940 (when Heinz Trippe beat him) he hasn't lost a single battle to his Teutonic rivals!

ASPLUND THROWS HAMMER 214'4"1/2

The longest hammer throw by a specialist from outside USA and USSR was achieved by 30-year-old Birger Asplund of Sweden at Östersund on May 27: 65.34 (214'4"1/2). Only 4 Russians and 3 Americans have done better. The Swede, who is said to use four turns, reached his distance after a series of throws in the 200'/210' range.

Vasiliy Rudenkov continues to dominate in Russian hammer circles. His last victory was at Moscow in mid-May, with 65.06 (213'5"1/2). Yuriy Nikulin was 2nd at 62.44 (204'10"1/4) and Oleg Kolodiy was 3rd at 61.44 (201'7"). Kolodiy had a personal best of 64.09 (210'3"1/4) earlier in the month at Leningrad. Hungary's consistent Gyula Zsivótzky moved up to 64.00 (209'11"3/4) on May 24. József Csermák, the Olympic champion of 1952, missed his all time best by less than 2" as he threw 62.55 (205'2"1/2) at Tapolca, May 10.

Still no 80-meter (262'5"1/2) throw in the javelin. But Vladimir Kuznyetsov of USSR improved to 79.38 (260'5"1/4) at Nalchik, May 9. Janusz Sidlo has a season's best of 78.35 (257' "1/2), at Algiers on May 16. France's Michel Macquet was second in this event at 74.00 (242'9"1/4).

Decathlon--Vasiliy Kuznyetsov's decathlon record (Moscow, May 16/17) was as reported in the May issue, page 1. Kutyenko's second place score of 7,536 points was the result of the following series: 11.1, 7.08 (23'2"3/4), 14.52 (47'7"5/8), 1.75 (5'8"7/8), 50.4, 15.3, 44.77 (146'10"1/2), 4.20 (13'9"3/8), 65.72 (215'7"1/2) and 4:58.3. (These marks, however, add up to 7,535). M.Starozhenko was third with 6,727 points. Kuznyetsov's great early season form had been announced by such marks as a 10.5 (100m), a 4.30 (14'1"1/4) pole vault, two 14.4's (110mh) and a 52.00 (170'7"1/4) discus throw. The Russians now talk of 9,000 points as a far from remote possibility.

Walter Meier of Eastern Germany scored 7,061 points in his first decathlon of the year at Damascus, Syria.

LATE NEWS:

Here is some additional information on meets covered in the European Report. Brian Hewson was a poor 6th in the Inter-Counties mile (London, May 18) in 4:12.1. David Jones was assisted by a 5 m/s wind in his 21.2 furlong on May 16. Still from the British Games and Inter-Counties meet, here are additional place times (courtesy Bob Sparks) B.G. Mile: 7th Gordon 4:06.0, 8th Everett 4:06.0, 9th Grodotzki (E.Germany) 4:08.0, 10th Disley 4:09.0, 11th Robt.Harvey, 19, 4:11.2 Peter Clark was no better than 11th in the I.C. 3 miles, with 13:56. 2! In the great B.G. 2 mile race of May 18, new star Steve James was 7th in 8:47.6, followed by Gordon (8:52.2), A.Wood (8:54.6), Seal (8:55.6) and Gilligan (8:55.8). John Merriman was only 9th in the I.C. 6 miles on May 18, with 29:29.0.

Arthur Rowe official opened his 1959 outdoor account at Rotherham, May 9, with a 58'6" (17.83) shot put mark.

Some more German marks: Reinhard Seidler ran 100 meters in 10.4 twice at Leipzig, 20 May. Siegfried Herrmann posted an easy 8:09.6 for 3000 meters at Gronau, May 24. Manfred Molzberger broad jumped 7.52 (24'8"1/8) at Oberhausen, 23 May.

DEREK IBBOTSON, left, wins international two-mile in 8:43.2 from MARTIN JOCHMAN of Poland, No. 6; SIEGFRIED VALENTIN, East Germany's new European mile record holder, No. 4; and H. GRODOTSKI, East Germany, No. 1. (Ed Lacey photo)

On Your Marks

Tokyo, Japan has been awarded the 1964 Olympic Games...early favorite for the 1968 Games is Buenos Aires, Argentina...U.S. state department assignments overseas include Leroy T.Walker, North Carolina College coach, to Lebanon, Israel and Ethiopia, and John Lucas, assistant coach University of Maryland, to Turkey...

Billy Tidwell, former Emporia State middle distance great, is the new Oberlin college track coach while Gil Dodds, former indoor mile record holder has resigned his coaching job at Wheaton college...reports from Lawrence, Kansas, have it that javelinist Bill Alley will have his sore elbow operated on before the AAU...

Russia has objected to the asphalt runways at Franklin field and clay runways will be re-installed for the USA vs. USSR meet July 18-19...John Thomas is walking without crutches now, doctors say the injured foot was repaired successfully, and the high jumper will spend his summer vacation at a boy scout camp...the women's 800 meter run has been added to the 1960 Olympics...although Jack Davis' 13.4 at Bendigo, Australia, appears in both the NCAA and AAU guides as a world's record it has not, according to IAAF headman Don Pain, been approved...

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Freshmen and two year colleges

Gary Stenlund and Dick Tomlinson, mentioned last month as new freshman and JC record holders in the javelin, met in the open javelin at Modesto. Stenlund placed second at 240'10½" and Tomlinson was fifth at 231'¼", each breaking his own record. Stenlund is only 18, making his mark a new "junior" (under 19) record. Tomlinson, a 23-year-old Air Force veteran in his first year with the javelin, is coached by Bud Held.

Houston's powerful imported distance medley relay team bettered the freshman record by running 10:02.9. Bob Waterman led off with 51.3, Barrie Almond ran 1:53.5, Pat Clohessy 3:07.7, and Al Lawrence 4:10.4.

The national junior college meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, produced some good performances. Edgar Kunford of New York Community College won the 440 in 48.5, Larry Reimers of McCook, Nebraska, threw the discus 157'11", and George Davies of Phoenix vaulted 13'7".

At Modesto, in the California State Junior College Championships, two national records were nudged. Don Ramos ran a 46.9 440 to tie the record as three others ran under 48. Voyce Hendrix broke the still official vault record with 14'5¾" as two others cleared 14 feet. Jim Bates won a sprint double in 9.7 and 20.7, and Charlie Clark won the mile in 4:12.3 and the 2-mile in 9:27.9. Ken Overholser won the highs in 14.4 when Jerry Tarr hit the 9th hurdle, but Overholser lost narrowly to Sam Perry in the 23.5 lows, with Tarr third. Floyd Gross threw the discus 160'10½", Jim Smith won over teammate Jack Slocombe in the shot, 52'7" to 52'3½", Oakland edged Long Beach in a 3:16.5 relay, and Charles Belcher won the half in 1:52.9.

This is your last chance to submit marks for the national freshman championships. If you do not see the performance in the Frosh list, it has not been submitted.

DON RAMOS equals J.C. 440 mark with 46.9 win over NORM MONROE, 2nd in 47.2. (Mike Tucker photo)

Frosh & J. C. Marks

All JC's are in California unless noted.
V = freshman competing for varsity.
* = new mark not previously reported.

100-
9.4 Garton, East Texas State V
9.5 O. Williams, Oakland JC
9.5h Bates, East Los Angeles JC
*9.5 Munn, USC Frosh
9.6 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
9.6 Flemons, San Jose Frosh
9.6n Grissom, Oakland JC
9.6p Langston, Iowa State Frosh
9.7 Richardson, Texas Frosh
9.7 Smalley, Baylor Frosh
9.7 Rogers, Santa Ana JC
9.7 Mittag, Citrus JC
9.7 Ford, Michigan St. Frosh
9.7 Lund, Shasta JC
9.7 Parkhurst, Houston Frosh
9.7n J. Williams, Monterey JC
*9.7p B. Brown, Tulsa Frosh
with wind:
9.3 Garton
9.5 Knaub, Baylor Frosh
9.5 Strunk, Nevada V
9.6 Coan, TCU Frosh
*9.6 Garner, Abilene C. Frosh

220-
20.7 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
*20.7 Bates, East Los Angeles JC
20.8 Munn, USC Frosh
20.8 Buchanan, San Diego JC
*20.8n Garton, East Texas State V
*20.8n J. Williams, Monterey JC
*20.9 Peterson, Arlington(Tex.) JC
21.0 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
21.0n Flemons, San Jose Frosh
21.0n Dunn, Arizona V
*21.0n Ramos, Sacramento JC
with wind:
19.6 Garton
20.6 Young, Abilene Christian Fr.
*20.6 Bates
20.7 Strunk, Nevada V
21.0 Ford, MSU Frosh

440-
46.5m Mills, Purdue Frosh
46.8n Bowens, Winston-Salem V
*46.9 Ramos, Sacramento JC
*47.2n Monroe, Compton JC
*47.5n Buchanan, San Diego JC
*47.7n McCullough, Mt. SAC
47.7m McDonald, Texas Frosh
*48.0 Shipp, Long Beach JC
48.2 Curtis, San Jose Frosh
*48.2n Craig, Stockton JC
48.3 W. Williams, San Jose Frosh
48.5 Sullivan, Stockton JC
48.5 Young, Abilene Christian Fr.
*48.5 Kunford, NY Community JC

880-
1:51.3p Almond, Houston Frosh
*1:51.5n Farlow, USC Frosh
1:51.7 Burleson, Oregon Frosh
1:52.4 Ohlemann, Oregon Frosh
*1:52.9 Belcher, Contra Costa JC
*1:53.2n Bardley, Chaffey JC
1:53.5p Menchaca, No. Tex. St. Fr.
*1:53.8n Ortiz, Trade Tech (JC)
*1:53.9n Shephard, Bakersfield JC
*1:54.7n Helm, Fresno JC
1:54.8 Klier, Stanford Frosh
1:54.9pi Fitch, MSU Frosh
*1:54.9 Wagner, Coffeyville(Kan)J

Mile-
4:06.7 Burleson, Oregon Frosh
4:07.2 Almond, Houston Frosh
4:11.4 Lawrence, Houston Frosh
*4:11.4p Clohessy, Houston Frosh
4:11.6 Clark, Santa Ana JC
4:14.5 Dahl, UCLA Frosh
*4:16.0n Shaw, Bakersfield JC
4:16.1 Mullin, Harvard Frosh
4:16.6p Cooper, No. Tex. St. Fr.
4:17.3 Moorhead, Penn St. Frosh
*4:18.2n Jackson, Glendale JC
4:18.8n Ortiz, Trade Tech (JC)

2-mile-
8:46.8i Lawrence, Houston Frosh
9:05.1 Clark, Santa Ana JC
*9:07.8n Clohessy, Houston Fr.
9:08.7ni Laris, Dartmouth Frosh
9:19.4n Dahl, UCLA Frosh
9:19.7i Dotson, Kansas Frosh
*9:19.9n Mellgren, Baylor Frosh
9:21.3p Lindrud, Kansas Frosh
9:22.0 Rivers, Drake Frosh
*9:23.2 Stewart, Lamar Tech V
9:24.3 Raty, BYU V
9:25.2p Cooper, No. Tex. St. Fr.

High hurdles-
*14.2 Tarr, Bakersfield JC
14.3 Lindgren, Utah V
14.4 Cunningham, Texas Frosh
*14.4 Overholser, Glendale JC
14.5 Swafford, Texas Tech Fr.
14.5 Gill, San Jose Frosh
14.5 Barnard, TCU Frosh
14.5n Winston, Santa Monica JC
14.5n Guilford, Monterey JC
14.6n Bryant, SMU Frosh
14.6h Green, Los Angeles JC
with wind:
14.2 Cunningham
14.2 Swafford
14.3 Gill

Low hurdles-
*22.8p Morgan, No. Tex. Frosh
*23.2n Garner, Abilene C. Fr.
23.3 Perry, Oakland JC
23.5 Mallery, Glendale JC
*23.5n Overholser, Glandale JC
23.7 Lebetti, Tennessee Frosh
*23.7 Visser, Bakersfield JC
*23.7n Tarr, Bakersfield JC
23.8 Randall, Valley JC
23.9 Jones, Long Beach JC
23.9 Guilford, Monterey JC
23.9 Hernandez, NM Military I
*23.9n Green, Los Angeles JC
with wind:
22.5 Cunningham, Texas Fr.
23.2 Luck, Yale Frosh
23.8 Bezile, Western Mich. Fr.

High jump-
7'1¼i Thomas, Boston U Frosh
6'8¾ Goree, Sequoias JC
*6'8" Wyborney, Wash. St. Fr.
6'7¾ Curtis, Baylor Frosh
6'7" N. Grundy, Harbor JC
6'5½ Howard, Trade Tech(JC)
6'5½ Williams, Michigan Fr.
6'5½ Cromar, Carbon(Utah)JC
6'4¾ Carter, Valley JC
6'4¾ Trousdale, Glendale JC
6'4¾p Allen, Wichita Frosh
6'4¾ Butler, Santa Ana JC

Pole vault-
14'6" Davies, Phoenix(Ariz)JC
*14'5¾ Hendrix, Fresno JC
14'4¼ Harris, LSU Frosh
*14'4" Glass, Maryland Frosh
*14'2¼ Byers, Long Beach JC
*14'1¼ Johnson, Glendale JC
14'½i Olson, Kansas Frosh
*14' Gear, Sequoias JC
*13'10½ Williams, Bakersfield JC
13'9" Olander, Colorado Fr.
13'7¾ Glover, Arizona V
13'7¾ Cunningham, Arizona V

Broad jump-
*25'6¾ Visser, Bakersfield JC
24'5" Wilson, Harbor JC
*24'5" Walker, Los Angeles JC
*24'3" Moore, Stanford Frosh
24'1" Williams, Long Beach JC
23'9"p D. Brown, Houston Frosh
23'8¼i Henson, Colorado Frosh
23'7" Kirkpatrick, Pierce JC
23'7"p Meyers, Colorado Frosh
23'6¾ Shafer, Pierce JC
*23'6¾ L. Jackson, Sacramento JC
23'6½ Rogers, Santa Ana JC
23'6½ Moser, Sequoias JC
*23'6¼ Hall, Stockton JC
23'6" Poynter, Citrus JC

Hop-step-jump-
47'6"i White, Villanova Fr.
46'7½ Akpata, Mich. St. Fr.

Shot put-
63'7" Long, USC Frosh
56'4½i Korn, Manhattan Frosh
54'½" Buchanan, Yakima(Wash)J
53'6½ Sanders, Modesto JC
53'2½ Slocombe, Long Beach JC
*53'2" J. Smith, Long Beach JC
53'2" Brown, Oregon Frosh
52'3" Angell, Washington Fr.
52'1½i D. Smith, Missouri Fr.
51'8" Fiorentino, Fresno JC
51'6¾ Gross, Sequoias JC
50'11½ Pilgrim, Iowa State Fr.
50'8½i Valenza, Missouri Fr.

Discus-
*169'3" Reid, San Francisco JC
162'10" Stubblefield, Oregon Fr.
162'4½ Bell, Stanford Frosh
162'3p Vernon, Colorado Fr.
161'11" Long, USC Frosh
*161'5" Wade, San Diego JC
160'11½ Schaeffer, Columbia(W)JC
*160'10½ Gross, Sequoias JC
159'5½ Hook, Humbolt St. V
158'9½ Passy, BYU V
158'8½ Angell, Washington Fr.
*157'11" Reimer, McCook, (Neb)JC
*157'7" Kinnaman, Compton JC
157'6½ Waters, New Mexico Fr.

Javelin-
*240'10½ Stenlund, Ore. St. Fr.
*231' Tomlinson, San Diego JC
219'3½ McDonnell, Arizona St. V
217'3½ Tyler, Oregon St. Fr.
216'6"p Clark, Colorado Frosh
215' Thurber, Princeton Fr.
213'11½ Wilkinson, Mt. SAC
207'1½ Bell, Mesa JC (Colo.)
206' Millis, Citrus JC
205'8" Chad, Iola (Kan.) JC
201'3" Vedova, Fullerton JC

Mile relay-
3:15.8 San Jose Frosh
3:16.1 Villanova Frosh
*3:16.5 Oakland JC
*3:16.5n Long Beach JC
3:17.1 Long Beach JC
3:17.1n Compton JC
3:17.2n Glendale JC

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PREP PANORAMA

By Don Nash and Fran Errota (Box 781, San Jose, Calif.)

Unless someone can come up with a better mark, we are going to call Paul White of Portland, Ore., Wilson the national freshman record holder in the half mile after his 1:58 in the city prelims. We've never listed a record in this category but this one is good enough to go into the books for ninth graders to shoot at. (Records for all classes in all events are found in the 1959 High School Annual, $1.00)....John Cramer of Mt. Vernon, Wash., became the second best ever pole vaulter when he cleared 14'1½" in the state meet, his third over 14' vault this year. A former All-American prep swimmer, John will vault in the AAU and for the rest of the summer...

Steve Pauly's (Beaverton, Ore.) 13.8 in the high hurdles was legal in all respects and he will go into the books as the new record holder. Junior Mel Renfrom of Portland Jefferson was second in 13.9, a new junior class record...California Central Section meet director Don Berry of Sanger hi added a one mile steeplechase to the program and found it interesting to fans and athletes alike. Charles Craig of Merced won in 5:04.9...Farmington, Michigan's fine all around ace, Warren Cawley, moved into the big meet ranks with a bang. He won the 120 yard 42" highs in 14.8, the 220 lows in 23.5 and the 440 hurdles in 53.9 during the U. of Chicago Invitatinal. In the first two events he defeated former Illinois star Joel McNulty. Warren will run the 400 hurdles at the Boulder AAU...

When Andrews, Texas, ran its record breaking 4:16.4 mile relay they did it without the help of Ronnie Brice who had clocked 49.2 in the open 440 earlier in the year. It's tough to make this school's mile relay outfit...Junior Pat Mitchell, who broke the interscholastic 180 LH record with an 18.4, won't be competing for Gainesville, Tex., next year. His father, Lee, who is also his coach, has taken a new job as track mentor at Columbus, Tex...Jefferson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., equalled the old national record in the sprint medley with a 3:31.5 during the state meet, but the mark has been bettered this year by Bell-Flower, Calif., at 3:30.7...Karl Johnstone's 168'4½" in the college disc is the second best ever by a prep and he has been past Archie Harris' 175'8" on an extra throw. His coach looks for an official 180' heave shortly.

World Sub-Junior Records

Our listing of world and U.S. junior (under 19) records has proved of such interest that there is call for still another classification, at a lower age. Known as "Sub-Junior", this classification will include all athletes less than 17 years old on the date the mark was made. Following is the first ever list of sub-junior world records, unofficial of course, but significant. Please send any corrections to the compiler, Emerson Case, 4710 Lago Di Coma Way, Fair Oaks, Cal.

Event	Mark	Made by	Place	Date	Age	Birthdate
100y	9.7	Leamon King (US)	Berkeley	5.26.51	15/3	2.13.36
100m	10.7	C.-F. Bunaes (Nor)	Stavanger	8.19.56	16/10	10.16.39
220y	21.3	Leamon King (US)		52	16/	2.13.36
440y	49.2	Jim Railton (GB)	Blackpool	6.14.52	16/6	12.12.35
880y	1:54.0	Gail Hodgson (SA)		54	15/	11.1.38
1500m	3:57.6	Edvin Wide (Swdn)	Stockholm	12	16/	2.22.96
Mile	4:16.8	Martin Heath (GB)	London	58	16/	12.8.41
2-Miles	9:33.8	Mike Lehner (US)	Palo Alto	4. .59	16/5	11.8.42
3-Miles	15:16.4	R. Rowland (GB)	Luton	6. .57		.42
6-Miles	31:15.4	Tony Harper (GB)	Tooting	9.15.56	16/7	2.10.31
120HH	14.9	Giorgio Mazza (It)		.55	16/	9.27.39
HJ	6'9"	Paul Stuber (US)	Bakersfld	6.20.58	16/11	7.21.41
BJ	23'11¾"	John Cann (Austrl)	Melbourne	1.13.55	16/11	1.15.38
PV	14'2"	Jim Brewer (US)	Tempe, Ar	4.15.55	16/6	10.23.38
HSJ	48'10½"	Dave Norris (NZ)	Hamilton	3. 3.56		
DT	146'5½"	Yuri Balanov (USSR)	Riga	8. .57		
HT	164'5¼"	S. Nyenashev (USSR)			15/	3. .34
JT	224'3¾"	W. Nikiciuk (Pol)				

WORLD JUNIOR RECORDS

Meanwhile, since our Jan. listing of world junior (under 19) records several performances have been revealed and records have been broken. Confusion over the birthdate of Archie Harris has been cleared up and the American now rates as the discus record holder with 175'8" made at Passaic, N.J., June 27, 1937 (born July 3, 1918). Alberto Triulzi of Argentina, who was born in 1929, was only 18 when he ran 14.0 for the 110m HH on Oct. 12, 1947 and hence he is the junior record holder, not Hayes Jones at 14.1.

Three records have fallen this year in the weights. Dallas Long's 63'7" is one. Gary Stenslund, Oregon State frosh, threw the javelin 240'10½" on May 30 (born Aug. 1940). And Claus Peter of Germany hurled the hammer 191'11" (59.11m) at Potsdam, March 21, just six days before his 19th birthday. A new U.S. junior record in the mile was made by Dyrol Burleson with 4:06.7 on April 25, 1959 (born April 27, 1940).

High School Annual

The 1959 High School Track & Field Annual not only is a must-have reference work for all interested in prep tracklom but is a big help in following the present high school season. This new annual, at just $1.00, gives the 1958 and all-time best performers, records and other features, including photographs. Back issues also available: 1956, $.50; 1957, $2.00; 1958, $1.00.

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San Romani Does 4:08.9

Miling has been in the prep spotlight recently with four times under the previous all time best, the fastest belonging to Archie San Romani with a great 4:08.9.

The Kansas ace (East of Wichita) not only captured all-time speed honors but did it in a head-to-head duel with his rival for the crown as king of the schoolboy milers. Dale Story of Orange, Calif., ran 4:11.2 behind San Romani in the Compton Invitational for his second best time of the year. His best came a week earlier in the California State meet and his 4:11.0 there will go down as the national high school record. San Romani's time was not achieved in high school competition, a requisite for official recognition.

Here is the lap-by-lap account of the four runs, all better than the official 4:13.2 and unofficial 4:12.2 set only last year by Dyrol Burleson of Cottage Grove, Oregon.

1. San Romani ran 4:10.0 in taking second in the Missouri Valley AAU at Merriam, Kansas, May 23. Leading into the final turn after a 3:09 pace, Archie was collared by Paul Whitely of Emporia State who won in 4:08.1. S.R. came back to complete the best-ever distance double by a prep with a 1:56.9 in the 880.

2. Story ran his 4:11.0 at Bakersfield on May 29 in a sensational race which saw six runners under the 4:20 mark. Jack Hudson of El Cajon set the pace with the 5'9", 129 pound Story on his heels, clocking 62.6, 62.6, 66.1. After reaching the three-quarters in 3:11.3, Dale sprinted into the lead and poured it on for a final lap of 59.7. Until this year only nine schoolboys had bettered 4:20 and no Californian had done it. But behind Story came Hudson (4:16.7), George Linn of Palo Alto (4:18.3), Steve Matthews of Hollywood (4:19.2), Bill Yaley of Serra in San Mateo (4:19.2), and Jim Pederson of Arcadia (4:19.4). The next two places went to a pair of juniors, Dennis Davidson of McClatchy of Sacramento (4:23.2) and Dave Boore of Los Altos (4:23.3).

3. and 4. With San Romani holding the best time and Story the national record it was a natural for them to meet and it was arranged for them to compete in the open mile of the June 5 Compton Invitational. Both runners decided to concentrate on his opposition, forgetting about the older entrants.

Archie aimed to run 3:06, but the collegians and club runners weren't moving that fast and he circled in 62.8, 2:06.7, and 3:11.2, with Story on his shoulder all the way. At this stage it looked bad for the fast time which had been predicted for the winner. But San Romani apparently didn't realize it, for entering the backstretch he opened up, tearing past well regarded collegians into third place. After picking up nearly 15 yards on Bob Shankland of USC Archie couldn't quite carry it through and finished third behind Jerome Walters and Shankland. His last lap was a sparkling 57.7 and his middle 220 must have been no slower than 27 seconds. Story, whose laps were 63.1, 2:06.8 and 3:11.3, was outdistanced by his prep rival but managed a good 59.9 for a 4:11.2 finish in fifth place.

Story says he will go to junior college for a year, then probably to Oregon State College to study fish and game management. San Romani has signed a letter of intent to go to the University of Kansas.

Also a Compton, Dixon Farmer of Miramonte of Orinda, Calif., ran the best ever prep flight of intermediate hurdles, doing 52.9 in taking second over the 400 meter distance. Farmer then came back to record 23.1 in the lows, equal fastest by a high schooler. Another schoolboy, junior Hubie Watson of Jordan of Los Angeles, startled his elders by winning the open 100 in 9.6.

BEST EVER MILE RELAY CAN'T BE RECORD

Houston, Tex., May 23--Led by a sizzling 47.8 leg by sophomore Ted Nelson, the speedy Andrews high school team smashed the all-time prep record for the mile relay with a 3:16.4 clocking in the Gulf Coast AAU here.

Although Coach Max Goldsmith's Texans went far under the 3:17.5 national record set by St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn last year, the new mark cannot be accepted as a national record because it was set in a non-scholastic meet. University of Houston track club won the race, coming from behind on the last lap in 3:14.6.

Joining Nelson in the record effort were juniors R.E. Merritt (50.1), and Larry Shoemaker (49.5) and senior Jerry Jetton (49.0). Other relay clockings this year for the relatively small school include 42.7 in the 400, 1:30.7 in the 880, 3:34.7 in the sprint medley, and 3:03.6 for the eight-man mile.

High School Marks

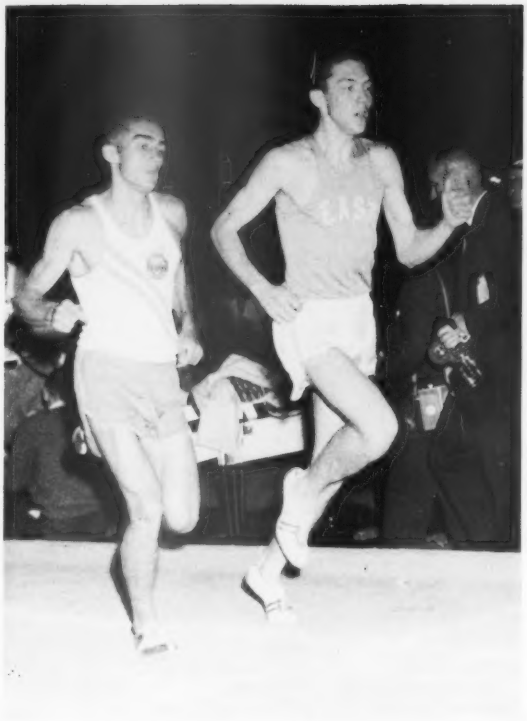
TWO MILE RELAY (7:53.7)
7:56.6 Palo Alto, Cal.
8:00.7 Aviation Trades, L.I., N.Y.
8:01.5 Bellflower, Cal.
8:02.3n Excelsior, Norwalk, Cal.
* St. Francis, Brooklyn, N.Y.
*8:02.9 Brooklyn Prep, NYC, N.Y.

FOUR MILE RELAY (no record)
17:51.8 Palo Alto, Calif.
18:23.5 Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, C
18:38.6n El Cajon, Cal.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (3:31.5)
3:30.7 Bellflower, Cal.
3:31.1n Poly, Long Beach, Cal.
*3:31.5 Jefferson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
3:32.0 Lee, Baytown, Tex.
3:33.3 Reagan, Houston, Tex.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (10:17.1)
10:20.5 Palo Alto, Cal.
10:36.5 Loughlin, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Orange, Cal.
10:36.9 St. Michaels, Jersey City, NJ
10:38.0n Westmoor, Daly City, Cal.
10:38.1n Fresno, Cal.

MILE RELAY, EIGHT MAN (no record)
2:54.9 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
n Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:58.6 Manual Arts, Los Angeles, Cal.
2:59.6 Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal.



ARCHIE SAN ROMANI leads DALE STORY into the last lap of the Compton mile. (Oliveau)

High School Marks

Best outdoor marks received by June 4. Please send all marks, with complete details, to Box 781, San Jose, Calif.
* -new mark not previously reported.
mark in () is official national record

100 YARDS (9.4)
9.5 Watson(Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal.)
9.6 Green(Richland Springs, Tex.)
Howard(San Bernardino, Cal.)
* Mostyn(Bergen Catholic, Oradell, NJ
Rhodes(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Tripp(Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)
wind-aided (unless otherwise indicated)
9.3' Mostyn(Bergen Catholic, Oradell
9.4 Mitchell(Gainesville, Tex.)
* n' Washington(Cardozo, Wash., DC)
* n' Lilly (Jackson, NYC, N.Y.)
9.5 Kemp(Carter-Riverside, FtWorth
* n' Mood(River Dell, N.J.)
9.6 Boose(Grandview, Wash.)
" Haas(Morningside, Inglewood, C)
Lasaster (Big Spring, Tex.)
Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
Spodris (Hudson, N.Y.)
Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
Roberts (Carlsbad, N.M.)
' - doubtful distance
" - rolling start. (21 have run 9.7)

220 YARDS (20.6)
20.8 Rhodes(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
Watson(Jordan, Los Angeles, C.)
21.0 Crystal(Coachella, Indio, Cal.)
n Howard(San Bernardino, Cal.)
Moore (La Habra, Cal.)
21.1 Enz (Antioch, Cal.)
Green (Richland Springs, Tex.)
Haas(Morningside, Inglewood, C)
Mitchell(Gainesville, Tex.)
Tripp(Crawford, San Diego, C.)
wind-aided
20.5 Kemp(Carter Riverside, FtWorth)
Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
* Tripp (Crawford, San Diego, C.)
*20.6nHoward (San Bernardino, Cal.)
*20.8nCrystal (Coachella, Indio, Cal.)
20.9 Baker (Hawkins, Tex.)
Miller (Bowie, Simms, Tex.)
21.0 Cram (Greenville, Tex.)
* n Lacey (Fontana, Calif.)
* n McCloud (Poly, Long Beach, C.)
n Richardson (Nocona, Tex.)
21.1 Napier (Bayside, Flushing, NY)
Stoddart (Marshall, OklaCity, Ok)

440 YARDS (46.6)
47.9 Stoddart(Marshall, Okla City, Ok)
48.0 Rhodes (Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
48.2 Farmer (Miramonte, Orinda, C.)
48.3 Kirkman (Edison, Tulsa, Okla.)
48.4 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
*48.5 Emanuels (Bellevue, Wash.)
48.7 Holley(Carter-Rivers., Ft. Worth
* n Whittle (Berkeley, Cal.)
48.8 Clark (Sewanhaka, Floral Pk, NY)
* Biancani(NorteDelRio, Sacramento
Comer (Reseda, Cal.)
48.9 Carroll(Albququere, N.M.)
Haas(Morningside, Inglewood, C)
n Nelson (Andrews, Tex.)
n Poage (Lamar, Houston, Tex.)

880 YARDS (1:50.6)
*1:53.2 Dunbar(Westmoor, Daly City, C
1:53.4 Davis (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
*1:53.8nLile(Antelope Val., Lancaster, C
1:54.1 Abrams(Grant, Portland, Ore.)
*1:54.3nEggleston (Reseda, Cal.)
1:54.4 San Romani(East, Wichita, Kans
*1:54.7 Dunn (Chula Vista, Cal.)
1:54.9 Ruble (Los Altos, Cal.)
1:55.1 Rawson(Lake Forest, Ill.)
Morgan(Phillips, Chicago, Ill.)
*1:55.2 Moon (Bullard, Fresno, Cal.)
* n Wood (Fresno, Calif.)
1:55.3 Canova (Bellflower, Cal.)
1:55.8 Riesinger(Rogers, Tulsa, Ok.)
1:55.9 Hudson (El Cajon, Cal.)
* n Pratt (Wenatchee, Wash.)
* n Linn (Palo Alto, Cal.)

ONE MILE (4:13.2)
*4:10.0n San Romani(East, Wichita, K)
*4:11.0 Story (Orange, Cal.)
*4:16.7n Hudson (El Cajon, Cal.)
*4:18.3n Linn (Palo Alto, Cal.)
4:18.7 Abrams(Grant, Portland, Ore.)
4:19.0 Riesinger(Rogers, Tulsa, Ok.)
*4:19.2n Matthews (Hollywood, Cal.)
*4:19.2n Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
*4:19.4n Pederson (Arcadia, Cal.)
*4:19.8 Hibler(Concordia, Ft.WayneInd
4:22.4n Chilton (Palo Alto, Cal.)
*4:22.6 Thomas (Uniontown, Pa.)
4:23.0 Boore (Los Altos, Cal.)
n Marsh(Morningside, InglewoodC
*4:23.1n Patterson(Central, Muncie, Ind)
*4:23.2n Davidson(McClatchy, Sacram'o

HIGH HURDLES (13.9)
*13.8 Pauly (Beaverton, Ore.)
*13.9 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
* n Renfro (Jefferson, Portland, Ore.)
14.1 Andrews(Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
Johnson (Abilene, Tex.)
14.2 Pierce (Burbank, Cal.)
*14.3 Poage(Lamar, Houston, Tex.)
* n Darone(Pittsburg, Cal.)
* n Polkinghorne(Wilson, L. Angeles)
wind-aided
13.6 Cawley(Farmington, Mich)
14.2 Hankings (Fullerton, Cal.)
Johnson(Plainfield, N.J.)
Patterson(Floydada, Tex.)
*14.3 McClaskey(Goldendale, Wash.)

LOW HURDLES (18.5)
18.4 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
*18.9 Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, Cal.)
Cawley(Farmington, Mich.)
*19.0nPierce (Burbank, Cal.)
* n Prude (Compton, Cal.)
Rhodes (Rogers, Spokane, Wash.)
*19.1 Farmer(Miramonte, Orinda, C)
* n McCulley(Fremont, Los Angeles)
* Nicholas (Vallejo, Cal.)
* n Orr(Manual Arts, Los Angeles)
* Welch (River Rouge, Mich.)
* n Whitfield(Castlemont, OaklandC)
Woolever (Snyder, Tex.)
wind-aided
18.1 Mitchell (Gainesville, Tex.)
18.3 Cawley (Farmington, Mich.)
18.9 Weldon (Galena Park, Tex.)
19.0 Smith (Taylor, Tex.)

HIGH JUMP (6'9¾")
6'8 Nickelberry (Oxnard, Cal.)
Stuber (Bellflower, Cal.)
6'7½ Carter (Yuma, Ariz.)
6'7¼ Faust (Culver City, Cal.)
6'7 Upton (Vernon, Tex.)
6'6¼ Watkins (Modesto, Cal.)
6'6 Rodgers(Eastern, Detroit, Mich.)
* Hoppe(Bridgewater, Townsend, Mon
Serna (Eagle Pass, Tex.)
* Williams(Shortridge, Indianapolis
6'5¾ Hutcherson(New Albany, Ind.)
6'5¼ Gaskill (Carlmont, Belmont, Cal.)
Gold(Camden, San Jose, Cal.)
6'5 Anderson(Wash., San Francisco)
Green(Oakland, Cal.)
* Miller (Twin Bridges, Mont.)

BROAD JUMP (25'4¼")
25'1¾" Haas(Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex)
*24'9 Tripp(Crawford, San Diego, Cal.)
24'8 Lorick (Fremont, Los Angeles)
24'2½ Howard (San Bernardino, Cal.)
* Andrews (Poly, Long Beach, C.)
24'2 Miller (Winters, Tex.)
*24'¼" Tucker (Lincoln, San Diego, C)
23'11¾Hansen (Cuero, Tex.)
23'11 Jones (Midland, Tex.)
23'9 Page(East Tech, Cleveland, O.)
*23'8¾ Jones (Delano, Cal.)
23'8½ Springer (Abilene, Tex.)
*23'8¼ Love(East Tech, Cleveland, O.)
23'8 Fregosi(Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
23'7½ Watson(Douglass, OklaCty, Ok.)

POLE VAULT (15'⅛")
*14'1½ Cramer(Mt. Vernon, Wash.)
14'¾" Armon(West, Phoenix, Ariz.)
14' Rose(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
13'10 Maimbourg(Garden Grove, Cal.)
13'9½ Pratt (Dorsey, Los Angeles, C.)
*13'8¾ Looney(Santa Barbara, Cal.)
*13'8 Schmanke(Ottawa, Kans.)
13'6¼ Buchanan(San Marino, Cal.)
13'6 Hein(Pasadena, Cal.)
Stitzer(Santa Monica, Cal.)
*13'5¾ Howe (Escondido, Cal.)
13'5½ Hansen (Cuero, Tex.)
*13'4 Martin(N. Dame, ShermanOaks, C
13'3 Wade(Dorsey, Los Angeles, C.)
13'2¾ Evans(Boone, Orland, Fla.)

SHOT PUT (69'3⅛")
61'3 Gubner(Clinton, N.Y., N.Y.)
61'2 Rosdahl(Ridgefield, Park, N.J.)
*60'½" Carlson(Dubuque, Ia.)
*59'11½Kamp (Madison, Ia.)
*59'9 Mazza(Long Branch, N.J.)
59'7¾ Barbizzi(BloomTwp, ChicagoHts
59'2¾ Taylor(Grossmont, Cal.)
59'1 Joe(Coatesville, Pa.)
59'¾ Buehler (Whittier, Cal.)
58'11¾Phillips(Brazosport, Freeport, T
58'6 Colbeck (Tucson, Ariz.)
58'5½ Merritt(Jordan, Long Beach, C.)
Martindale (San Angelo, Tex.)
*57'10¼D'Amico(Molloy, Brooklyn, NY)
57'10 Parker(Turlock, Cal.)
57'9 Urbanik (Donora, Pa.)

JAVELIN (222'10⅜")
225'6½ Winningham(Grants Pass, Ore.)
*222'10 Talbott(McPherson, Kans.)
*214'4¾ Red (Lafayette, La.)
*211'7 Sager (Ferndale, Wash.)
208.8 Burns (Crater, Central Pt., Ore.)
*205'9 Reynolds(Interboro, Pa.)
204'5 Studney (Hillside, N.J.)
201'4½ Barkas (Hanover Park, N.J.)
200' Gavin(W.Valley, Yakima, Wash)
199'11 Cage(Nevill, Monroe, La.)

DISCUS (184'2¾)
194'5 Johnstone(North, Phoenix, Ariz)
184'6 Middleton(Harding, Marion, O.)
181'8½ Johnson(Tascosa, Amarillo, T)
179'11 Martindale (San Angelo, Tex.)
*176'1 Snidow (SanRafael, Cal.)
*175'3 Barrett (Willoughby, O.)
173'11 Webb(East, St. Louis, Ill.)
173'6½ Giesey (Midland, Tex.)
*173'2½ Schoenwetter(Fremont,
Sunnyvale, Cal.)
168'8¾ Rothman(Capuchino, S. Bruno, C
168'7 Darnes(Poly, San Francisco, C)
*168'1½ Faggart(Porterville, Cal.)

COLLEGE DISCUS (no record)
*168'4½ Johnston(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
161'5¾ Santio(Hope, Providence, R.I.)
150'9 Schoenwetter(Fremont, S'v'e, C)
144'9 Seymour(Paschal, Ft. Worth, T)
143'11 Thies(Jefferson, Portland, Ore)

HOP-STEP-JUMP (no record)
46'3¼ Dyes(Fair Park, Shreveport, La.)
46'1½ Miller(Church Point, La.)
45'7½ Edmondson(Istrouma, BatonRouge
44'9 Higginbotham(Opelousas, La.)

TWO MILE(no record)
9:28.2 Story (Orange, Cal.)
9:31.2 Linn (Palo Alto, Cal.)
9:32.4 Yaley (Serra, San Mateo, Cal.)
9:33.8n Lehner(Palo Alto, Cal.)
9:38.6n Chilton (Palo Alto, Cal.)

440 RELAY (42.0)
42.4 Jefferson, Dallas, Tex.
42.5 Bakersfield, Cal.
42.6n Pascual, Ft. Worth, Tex.
42.7 Andrews, Tex.
Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, T
Highland Park, Dallas, Tex.
n Midland, Tex.
42.8 Bowie, Simms, Tex.

880 RELAY (1:25.9)
*1:27.2 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
*1:27.4n Manual Arts, Los Angeles, Cal.
* Poly, Long Beach, Cal.
*1:27.6n Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal.
*1:27.9n Bakersfield, Cal.
*1:28.0n Los Angeles, Cal.
*1:28.2n Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.
*1:28.3n San Bernardino, Cal.
1:28.6 Delano, Cal.
Hoover, Glendale, Cal.
* n Morningside, Inglewood, C.
1:28.8 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
1:29.0 Albuquerque, N.M.
Castlemont, Oakland, Cal.

MILE RELAY (3:17.5)
*3:16.4n Andrews, Tex.
3:18.5 Lamar, Houston, Tex.
3:18.6 Carter-Riverside, Ft. Worth, T
3:18.7n Lee, Baytown, Tex.
*3:19.4 Jefferson, Los Angeles, Cal.
*3:19.8n Reseda, Los Angeles, Cal.
3:20.0 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
*3:20.2n Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
3:20.7 Abilene, Tex.
*3:20.8n California, Whittier, Cal.

Tidwell Scores Triple

Milwaukee, June 6--Kansas did most of the scoring, provided a good bit of the fireworks and generally used the Central Collegiate Conference meet to show why the Jayhawks are one of the top favorites in next week's tight NCAA.

Charlie Tidwell captured a rare triple, only the third in the 34 year history of the meet, when he ran 9.6, set a meet record of 21.0 around a turn, and another meet mark of 23.3 for the 220 lows on a curve. Aiding Kansas in piling up its record total were Bill Alley who hurled the javelin 266'6", another meet record; Cliff Cushman, an ambidexterous 14-step intermediate hurdler, lowered his personal best to 51.5; and soph Billy Mills ran the 3-miler in 14:18.9--all indicating they should score well at Lincoln. Kansas also took both relays, in 41.4 and 3:14.6, and got a shot put win from Bill Dryer.

Dick Cochran of Missouri continued to perform well and steadily in the discus with a win of 175'5½" and Cary Weisiger of Duke moved into the mile picture with his 4:08.6 triumph over Ron Gregory. Other marks were not outstanding.

100- 1, Tidwell, K(9.6);2, Altenberg, Cornell;3, Williams, K;4, Fitzpatrick, ND
220t - 1, Tidwell(21.0);2, Carney, Ohio;3, Williams, K;4, Wiebe, Mo;5, Jacobs, Chi
440- 1, Nixon, Wis(47.9);2, Lida, K;3, Durant, Drake;4, Covey, K;5, Bork, WMich
880- 1, Robertson, Drake(1:52);2, Bazemore, Duke;3, Billups, Loyola;4, Taylor, WM
Mile- 1, Weisiger, Duke(4:08.6);2, Gregory, ND;3, Skutka, K;4, McKinney, Wis.
3M - 1, Mills, K(14:18.9);2, Ashmore, WM;3, Peelle, Beloit;4, Nourse, Duke.
HH - 1, May, Ind(14.4);2, Sturtsen, Marq;3, Okerstrom, K;4, Tillman, K.
LHt - 1, Tidwell, K(23.3);2, May;3, Altenberg, Cornell;4, Tillman;5, Moore, Brad.
400IH- 1, Cushman, K(51.5);2, Sturtzen, Marq;3, Campbell, Cornell;4, MooreBrad.
HJ- 1, Sheppard, Ind(6'6);2, Tomer, WM(6'4);3, Tie, Young, WM, Holt, Wis;(6'2)
BJ - 1, Williams, K(23'2¾);2, Reynolds, Ohio(23'1¾");3, Watkins, Chi;4, Fitzpatrick
PV- 1, tie, Webb, Mo, Reichert, ND(14');3, Verbick, Marq(13'8);4, Cividin, ND(13)
HSJ- 1, Watkins, Chi(44'9¾);2, Monjeau, ND(43'6½);3, Hall, N. Ill;4, Cushman, K.
SP- 1, Dryer, K(52'1½);2, Lanphear, Wis(52'½");3, Winter, Wis;4, Cochran, Mo.
DT- 1, Cochran, Mo(175'5½);2, Foos, K(165'8½);3Scarborough, ND(147'1½);4, Dryer
JT- 1, Alley, K(266'6);2, Londerholm, K(214'1½);3, Book, K(213'10½);4, MorandoND
440R -1, Kansas (41.4);2, Ohio U.;3, Notre Dame; 4, Marquette; 5, Wisconsin
Mile R- 1, Kansas (3:14.6);2, Ohio; 3, Marquette; 4, Notre Dame; 5, W. Mich.
Scores: Kansas 98, Notre Dame 36½, Ohio U. 25, Marquette 22, W. Mich. 17½, Wisconsin 15½, Missouri 14-, Indiana 14, Duke 11, Cornell 10, Chicago 9,

WELBOURN VAULTS 14'8½"
by George Grenier

Dayton, Ohio, June 5--Jerry Welbourn started on the comeback trail with an Ohio AAU meet record vault of 14'8½" and had several good vaults at 15'1". Young Jack Blackburn heel and toed his way to a meet record of 6:58.8 in the mile walk, clipping more than 30 seconds off the old mark and stamping himself as a hot prospect off his extreme youth (22) and clean walking style.

Ernie Malzahn won the hurdles in 14.6 and 23.2; Ed Adams of the Dayton AC captured both sprints with 9.8 and 21.4; Jim Burnett of Central State won the 880 in 1:55.7; Howie Nourse went 6'6¾" and Dick Bowers vaulted 14'.

Late News

Feature of the 163rd annual New York Athletic Club Spring Games at Travers Island, New York, June 6, was the reappearance of Olympic discus champ Al Oerter who got off a fine 184'½". John Lawlor whirled the hammer 202'6" and Tom Murphy won the 880 in 1:53.1.

Johnny Kelley, the marathoner, lowered a 46-year-old American 10 mile record when he ran 50:51.6 at Whitinsville, Mass. on June 6. Hans Kohlemainen of Finland held the old mark at 51:03.4.

In Europe, Siegfried Valentin of East Germany continued his marvelous running with a new German 1500 mark of 3:40.2, a half-second better than his own nine-day-old record. This was in Berlin, June 6. At Leverkusen on May 30, Armin Hary ran 100 yards in 9.4 for a new European record but lost the race to Jimmy Omagbemi of Nigeria, also 9.4. Third was Jocelyn Delecour of France whose 9.5 tied the former continental mark of Germar and Hary. Martin Lauer ran another 13.5, this time with an aiding wind of better than 2 m/s.

In Japan, Koji Sakurai has hop-step-jumped 52'2", 3rd best ever by a Japanese.

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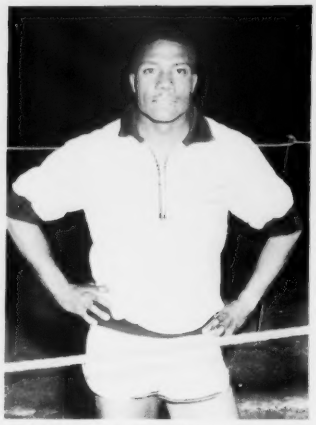

JOEL WILEY, leading jumper.

JAY SILVESTER, weight star (Oliveau)

U. OF CHICAGO TRACK CLUB OPEN
May 31, Stagg Field—
100- Moon, TA&I(9.8);2, Jacobs. 220- Moon(22.0) 440- Nixon(48.3) 880- Robertson, Drake(1:53.1) 3-mile- Rivers(15:18.2) 6-mile- Higdon (29:57.5);2, Williams(30:36.5)
SC- Higdon(9:35.2);2, Hedgcock (9:40.8) HH- Cawley, (HS boy)(14.8); 2, McNulty;3, Boston, TA&I. LH- Cawley(23.5);2, McNulty 440 H- Cawley(53.9) HJ- F. Smith(6'9")
PV- Welbourn(14');2, Hoyle(14')
BJ- Boston(24'9¾") SP-Williamson, NW (52'10¾") Jav- McCallister(194'11")

JACK BARRY WINS 18-MILE RUN
Camden, NJ, —

1, Jack Barry	1:41:11*
2, Ted Corbitt	1:43:30

FRANK SIPOS WALKS FAST
Vancouver, May 1— Frank Sipos of the Vanoucver Olympic Club walked 2 miles in 13:42.8, passing the 3000m in 12:41.6.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST 25,000 WALK
Seattle, May 23—

1, Robert Hendrikson	2:39:07.5
2, Don Jacobs	2:50:23.5

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